

30,000 MEN, FIRST INCREMENT OF NEW NATIONAL ARMY, START FOR 14 CANTONMENTS TODAY

Youth of Nation On Way to Begin Training for Service Overseas.

DESCRIPTION OF CAMP LEE

H. C. Wolfe, Former Hospital Steward in Tenth Regiment, Who Has Contract to Erect Big Cantonment, Writes of the Place; Nearly Finished

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Thirty thousand men, the first increment of the National Army are on their way to cantonments today to begin training for service overseas. After receiving transportation expenses and final instructions from local exemption boards yesterday they generally were allowed to spend their last night at home before joining the colors.

Under command of leaders delegated from their own numbers the various sections are proceeding to 14 mobilization camps.

FORMER LOCAL SOLDIER TELLS ABOUT CAMP LEE

H. C. Wolfe, son of L. W. Wolfe, of the South Side, who saw service as hospital steward of the Tenth Regiment during the Spanish-American war, and who, since that time, has been located in the South as manager of a lumber enterprise, is now at Petersburg, Va., in charge of construction work in Camp Lee, and expects to return to Connellsville by making himself known to the Connellsville boys who will be at the camp shortly as members of the National Army. Writing to Captain John L. Gans of The Courier, he says:

"I see by The Courier, that the boys from old Fayette and adjoining counties are to be sent to Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va. Since such is the case, and as I have been located at Camp Lee ever since the contract was started (and from which I have been enjoying a fine business), I thought it timely to write your paper and say that I will be more than pleased to meet all the boys and help them in any way I can. This is an ideal camp site and there are many points of interest about it. I will remember many of the faces, as many if not all have grown up since my leaving old Connellsville. Many will be brothers of some of my old friends and I hope they will look me up and make themselves known. I had the pleasure of meeting Captain Edie of the Medical Corps yesterday. He is now located at Camp Lee and is looking fine.

"Camp Lee, as you doubtless know, is one of the largest cantonments in the United States, and, I believe, the one nearest to completion. It is a wonderful piece of engineering and to look over it every day as I have, it is hard to realize that so much can be accomplished in two months. The camp covers some 8,000 acres. The infantry buildings are all two-story and will accommodate 200 men, the second floor being the sleeping quarters, and the first floor the mess hall. All buildings have their shower baths and toilets. Everything is sanitary and comfortable. The bakery laundry and hospital buildings are modern in every respect.

"There are 48 miles of sewerage; stables to take care of 16,000 horses; many houses covering acres; telephone and telegraph offices; in fact, everything necessary to take care of 47,000 men. We now have 2,000 officers here, ready to take over the troops which are expected to arrive September 5.

"I look forward to the arrival of boys from home and thus write these few lines in hope that I will know some of them and that they will look me up when it will be a pleasure for Mrs. Wolfe and myself to assist them in whatever way we can.

"Should any care to locate here after arrival at camp, they can do so by calling at my place of business, Union street, or by phone, No. 230. Trusting to have the pleasure of meeting many of the boys."

BALTIMORE HONORS NEW ARMY MEMBERS

BALTIMORE, Sept. 5.—Baltimore honored its quota for the new National Army with a parade today, in which Governor Emerson C. Harrington and Mayor James H. Preston marched on foot. Before taking his place at the head of the selective draft civilians, the governor delivered a brief address to the men, bidding them Godspeed in their mission to uphold the honor and traditions of Maryland in the great battle for democracy.

PARTY AT ADELAIDE FOR NEW ARMY MEMBERS

A very enjoyable party was held Saturday evening at the home of Miss Clara Mae Allen at Adelaide in honor of the young men of that place who were drafted and are awaiting orders to leave for the training camp. Patriotic appointments prevailed, a color scheme of red, white and blue being most attractively carried out in decorating. Dancing and games were indulged in until a late hour, music being furnished by a victrola. At 11 o'clock a dainty luncheon was served by Misses Clara Mae Allen, Edythe Allen, Irene Cossel, Catherine Burns, Catherine and Anna Mae Cunningham.

GERMAN SHELLING OF RIGA RESULTS IN GENERAL PANIC

People Rush to Railway Station Which Was Enemy's Chief Target.

ZEPPELIN ADDS TO TERROR

Airship Drops Bombs, Some Containing Gases; Several Thousand Lost in the Panic, Petrograd Newspaper Hears; Another Raid on London.

By Associated Press.
PETROGRAD, Tuesday, September 4.—The first refugees from Riga arrived here today and gave a dramatic description of their last hours in the city before the German occupation.

The first shells were fired from the direction of Uskul and fell early Sunday morning causing numerous fires and spreading clouds of suffocating gases. The people rushed into the streets, many only partly dressed, and there was a general panic to reach the railway station which seemed to be the enemy's chief target.

This panic resulted in heavy losses, according to a newspaper here which declares that several thousand were lost.

The next night after midnight a Zeppelin appeared over the city, and in the rays of its searchlight cylinders could be seen fleeing. The Zeppelin dropped many bombs some emitting gases.

NINE KILLED; 40 HURT IN RAID ON LONDON

LONDON, Sept. 5.—Nine persons were killed and 40 injured in last night's aerial raid. One raider is reported to have been brought down of Sheerness. It is announced officially.

One bomb fell just outside a hospital, another crashed through a theatre and still another hit a retail store in which a number of girls were sleeping. Notwithstanding the moonlight nothing could be seen of the raiders, although their engines could be heard overhead. That they were invisible was perhaps due to a slight haze, which, however, was insufficient to obscure the moon.

The raiders were constantly shelled by anti-aircraft guns and several British machines took the air to attack the invaders. The streets were practically deserted at the time of the raid, it being long after theatre hours. The few street cars running either put out their lights or stopped.

A message from a southeastern district says that apparently the invaders crossed the North Sea in three successive groups and that all were severely shelled both arriving and returning.

ITALIANS PUSHING TOWARD TRIESTE, DOMINATE GORIZIA

Italy's long years of preparation and General Cadorna's strategy and ability as commander continue to bear fruit in the great offensive the Italian armies are now waging for Trieste.

Although official confirmation is lacking there seems little reason to question dispatches from various sources that Monte San Gabriele, the last of the various Italian strongholds, is now in the hands of the Italian army.

This eminence, in fact, has been virtually at the mercy of the Italians since the fall of Monte Santo, its neighboring stronghold. Now that his troops have taken it, the way seems clear for General Cadorna to complete his domination of the Balcanic plateau and push on into the Chiapponzo valley, driving a wedge into between the Austrian and Northern and Southern armies on the Osorzo front, and severing their lines of communication.

With the taking of Monte San Gabriele, the capture of 32 officers, is reported.

On the Franco-British front, the British half of shells being dropped on the German lines in Flanders is causing the Germans to contemplate abandoning a wide extent of territory there, now being swept by General Haig's big guns and those of the French co-operating with him in the Belgian campaign.

The launching of the next Entente push here is apparently imminent, and as a measure of preparation, the Germans are reported to be removing their civilian population of the district extending 12 miles or more to the east of the present front in Flanders, embracing an area of some 200 square miles. One theory advanced for the reported evacuation is that the German command, dreading the effect of the next driving, is preparing to flood the lowlands by diverting water from the river Scheldt, thus blocking allied progress. Another supposition is that the Germans, lacking the men to hold the present line firmly enough, are preparing for another "strategic retreat."

ELEVEN KILLED IN AIR RAID ON LONDON

LONDON, Sept. 5.—Eleven persons were killed and 61 injured in last night's air raid, it is announced officially.

RUSS GUNS, UNDAIMAGED, FALL IN HANDS OF GERMANS
BERLIN, Sept. 5.—Dunamünde, on the Riga front, which was evacuated yesterday by the Russians, has been Continued on Page Two.

"THE GREATEST CHEER EVER RAISED IN LONDON" HEARD BY CITY BOYS WITH ENGINEERS

Account of Americans' Parade, Printed in London Paper, Received Here.

STAND LONDONERS GO WILD

Sam Harry, Arch McCormick, Herbert Shank, Earl Russell, Ernest Van Sant, Julius Crouse, and George Fowler, local boys with the Fifth Regiment of Engineers, felt the thrill that came with hearing "The greatest cheer ever raised in London," when they marched through the English capital on August 14. The demonstration for the United States troops is only fully realized after reading the description in one of the London papers such as was furnished The Courier by Mrs. Alice Cramer, who received it from a cousin in England. Mrs. Cramer's nephew, Sam Harry, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Harry, was in the parade.

The writer paints a vivid picture of the crowds, the bands, the highland pipers, the wonderful greetings given the Americans and the scenes attending their departure for France. His paper apparently permitted him to express in words the inspiration of the occasion and he did so very prettily indeed.

"It was given to us to greet America as we might have greeted the British soldiers," the account runs, "and all our hidden pride and restrained enthusiasm burst forth and were offered freely to the American soldiers whom we surely may also call 'ours.' If they were not ours before, they become ours yesterday. We adopted them; they became something dearer to us than the soldiers. In those hours of great cheering a sense of intimate kinship was born that will outlast the agonies of war."

After describing the preliminaries of the demonstration, the writer visualizes the parade in this pretty language: "Mounted police headed the procession. Following was the band of the Life Guards—and then came the Americans. Londoners are not very ready to cheer. Theirs is the way of silent tribute. But yesterday they forgot the silly traditions of British reserve. They might have been Irish or Italian in their wild enthusiasm." For the first time Americans were seen, the cheers were raised such as have never been heard in London.

Continued on Page Three.

COMMITTEES NAMED

Ladies of A. O. H. Plan Reception for State President.
At a meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Fayette county, last night at Dunbar, plans were made for a reception to be held by the county auxiliaries on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Uniontown in honor of the state president, Mrs. Mary E. Gallagher of Philadelphia.

The following committees were appointed: Social, Mrs. Margaret Mullen of Dunbar; Miss Lena Hagan of Uniontown; Mrs. Mary Carney of Dunbar and Miss Daisy Ashe of Connellsville; lunch and program, Mrs. Eliza Jennings, Mrs. Henry Shue and Miss Lena Hagan of Uniontown. The county auxiliary includes Connellsville, Dunbar, Leasening and Uniontown.

Mrs. Carroll a Speaker.
Mrs. H. H. Forest of Pittsburgh, state president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, delivered an address at the opening session of the 34th annual convention of the county women's Temperance Union which convenes tomorrow in the Baptist church at Point Marion. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected at the Friday session. Mrs. Elizabeth Carroll, president of the local union, will also be among the speakers.

M. P. Conference Today.
The Pittsburgh conference of the Methodist Protestant church convenes today at Waynesburg.

JURY DISAGREES

Oliver Goldsmith Fails to Win First Seat; Minor Nulls Tried.
Special to The Courier.
UNIONTOWN, Sept. 5.—Minor criminal cases were taken up in court today before Judges J. Q. Van Swearingen and E. H. Reppert. Joseph Weston of Eversen was tried on charges of assault and battery and aggravated assault and battery preferred by Roman Kotelick. The men had some words on last June 2 and a fight followed.

Norman Elieher, store manager for the Pittsburgh Coal company at Whittsett, was acquitted of extortion last night before Judge Reppert. Two-thirds of the costs were placed upon the prosecution, Mrs. Ben Wilkes, and one-third on the defendant. Mrs. Wilkes claimed that Elieher had accused her daughter of stealing a package from the Whittsett store and had charged her for it.

Oliver Goldsmith of Connellsville, the "baby member" of the Fayette county bar, did not win his first case yesterday. Neither did the comely Mr. Goldsmith who was admitted to the bar a week ago, represented Pete Daluko of Bellefonte yesterday on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. The case was the first one taken up yesterday morning and the trial lasted only a short time. The jury deliberated on the case the entire day and last evening came into court and asked to be discharged, advising the court that it could not agree. The jury was discharged and the case will have to be tried again.

REGISTRATION THIS YEAR 80 IN EXCESS OF 1916; NOW 1,400

Second Day's Enrollment Shows Falling Off of More Than 100; One More Chance Left.

Through the registration for yesterday, the second registration day, fell off more than 100 from that of last year's second day, the total for the two days shows that there has been a gain of 80 this year. As last year was presidential year, with a hot night on between Wilson and Hughes, this gain is quite a record, showing that much interest is being manifested in the municipal election.

The falling off yesterday undoubtedly was due to the big turnout of the first day. Last year, several hundred more registered on the second day than on the first, while this year, conditions were reversed. Everybody, seemingly, was anxious to get in early, and with almost the entire vote of some wards turning out on the first day, there was bound to be a falling off the second.

The total for the first two days last year was 1,320. For the two days this year it is 1,400.

There was little trouble or excitement at the polls. In the morning, the registrars had practically nothing to do. In the afternoon business picked up, and in the evening there was a slight rush.

Representatives of the Civic League were stationed at all the polls but they did little contesting except in one case where a man's right to vote was argued for more than half an hour.

The Third was the banner ward yesterday with 109 registered. The Sixth and Seventh fell off, a large proportion of their vote having come out the first day.

The Seventh leads for the two days however, with the Sixth following. The Fifth had a big turnout yesterday, with 91, taking second place for the day.

Two changes in the figures for the first day were announced. On checking up their books, the Seventh registrars found that instead of 185 as had been announced, only 173 voters signed up there. In the Sixth, where 180 was the first guess, the revised figures gave but 137.

Several of the boards closed up last night before 10 o'clock, the prescribed time.

There is only one more registration day for Connellsville voters: Saturday, September 15. Every man must register then if he has not yet done so, or he will not be allowed to vote in the coming election.

INVITED TO RETURN

Methodists Want Rev. Richardson for Another Year; Raise Salary.
Rev. C. L. Richardson has been extended a unanimous invitation to return to the First Methodist Episcopal church as pastor for another year, with the promise of an increase in salary from \$1,800 to \$2,000. Action to this effect was taken last night at the fourth quarterly conference of the church, which was in charge of Dr. J. J. Hill of Pittsburgh, superintendent of the McKeesport district of the Pittsburgh conference. Dr. Hill was requested to use his influence with the conference to have Rev. Richardson returned.

The past year has been one of great prosperity for the church. Over \$3,000 was paid on old indebtedness and about \$700 on church improvement. About \$1,000 has been raised for benevolences, almost as much for others as for the local church.

The annual conference will convene in the Buena Vista street Methodist Episcopal church, North Side, Pittsburgh, on Wednesday, October 3, with Bishop Franklin Hamilton presiding. John Curry and A. B. Kurtz will be the local delegates to the laymen's conference, which will be held on Friday of conference week. George Campbell and W. E. Beaman were chosen reserves.

CITY LAY WALKS

Parcements Put Down for Property Owners Who Ignored.
Contractor C. W. Butler this morning began laying pavements in front of properties of J. N. Reid on Cottage avenue, Robert Norris on East Apple street, P. A. Kell on East Crawford avenue and the Fether estate, corner of West Peach and Water streets.

The work is being done by the city following the refusal of the owners to comply with sidewalks be put down as soon as these are completed work will be started on others. The cost and a penalty will be collected from the owners.

Drafted in Nicholson.
William Coleman of Detroit, Mich., a draftee in the new army, is spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Coleman of Greenwood.

In Pittsburgh Hospital.
Mrs. Edward Duncan of Trotter is in a Pittsburgh hospital for medical treatment.

HOW CITY PEOPLE WILL COOPERATE IN FOOD SAVING

Rev. C. C. Buckner Reports On Important Conference He Attended at Washington.

CHURCHES MUST ASSIST

Three Members From Each Official Board and Three Ladies to Insure System of Weekly Reports on Food Saving From Every Family.

The next concerted movement in the direction of food conservation and control to be inaugurated in Connellsville and the country at large was outlined at a food administration conference held in Washington last week at which this city was represented.

At the invitation of Rev. Earle Willey of Washington, secretary of the cooperating organizations of the food administration, Rev. C. C. Buckner, pastor of the Christian church, attended this conference. Its purpose was to lay before the churches of the United States, irrespective of denominational lines, a plan for enlisting the active support of the communicants in the work of affecting economies in the home consumption of food and in taking a survey of the food supplies held in the homes of the country. The conference was made up of representatives of prominent churches from the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish churches, of all sections of the United States, to the number of about 150, and was in session several days.

Addresses were made by Food Administrator Hoover and other prominent men who have been identified with the work of inaugurating food control in this country and also observers of its operation in the countries of Europe. Mr. Hoover made it plain in his address that the success of the movement in this country would depend almost altogether upon the voluntary efforts of the people, who are not engaged in the military service, in making sacrifices equivalent in their value and effectiveness to the sacrifices the boys who go to the trenches will make. Such sacrifices will comprehend the saving enough food from the stores we have on hand or will raise in order to help provision the people of Europe who will be dependent upon America for the necessities of existence.

At a meeting of the official board of his church last night Rev. Buckner made a report of the conference and outlined in detail the methods and the obligation to become leaders in the work of saving food in America that lives may be saved in Europe.

The first step will be to appoint a committee consisting of three members of the official board of the churches and three ladies from the congregation to have charge of the work. These people will then distribute blank cards upon which weekly reports will be made to the committee of the food saving practiced in the home during the preceding seven days. The information given by these reports will consist of answers stated in terms of days or number of times, to the following:

- Had "wheatless" meals.
 - Had no bread on table cut before each meal was used.
 - Had "meatless" meals.
 - Had meals in which no butter was wasted.
 - Had "clean plate" meals.
- The food administration has suggested that there be at least seven "wheatless," seven "meatless" and seven "left-over" days each week, and at least 21 meals at which no bread be cut except as used, no butter be wasted, and the same number of "clean plate" meals.

After the weekly card report system is inaugurated a survey of the food supplies will be taken in a form which will show the quantities on hand in the homes of 18 different articles as follows:

- Wheat.
- Corn.
- Beans.
- Wheat Flour.
- Corn Food Products.
- Rice.
- Rolls and Oatmeal.
- Salted and Cured Beef.
- Cured Ham, Bacon and Shoulder.
- Other Cured and Salt Pork.
- Salt and Dried Fish.
- Vegetable Oils suitable for food.
- Salt and Vegetable Cooking Fats.
- Sugar.
- Starch and Malt.
- Condensed and Evaporated Milk.
- Crushed Potatoes.

As soon as the work is inaugurated in the Christian church all other churches of the city will be asked to join in the movement as a united effort.

Mayor's Report.
Mayor R. Marietta this morning submitted the following report for the month of August: Number of arrests, 179; discharged, 20; committed, 23; sentenced to work on streets, 57; paid fines, 82; consumables prisoners, 10; cash received from fines \$338; cash received from licenses, \$26; cash received from license tax, \$182; total, \$526.

Buy Property Here.
Roy Hoover has sold his property on West Green street to C. E. Wilson of Dunbar. About October 1 Mr. Wilson and family will move into their new home.

Weather Forecast

Rain tonight and Thursday; warmer tonight is the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record.
1917 1918
Maximum — 75 84
Minimum — 51 64
Mean — 63 74
The Young river fell from 1.00 to .85 feet during the night.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Plans have been completed for a dainty refreshments. Guests of the southern block party to be held tomorrow evening on the grounds of the home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Rice in East Crawford avenue under the auspices of the Philip Freeman Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution. It is the first event of the kind to be held in Conneltsville, and a large crowd is anticipated. The entire block in the neighborhood of the Rice home will be patriotically decorated and brilliantly illuminated. The Tenth Regiment Hospital corps will have charge of the decorations. There will be dancing, cakewalks and various other amusements. A suit of clothes, a woman's velvet hat, jewelry, silk hose, lingerie, dishes and other articles donated to the Chapter will be on sale. A concert will be rendered by the Conneltsville Military band and Miss Mary Armstrong of Scottsdale and Miss Pauline Gaster of Hyndman, will sing. Refreshments, consisting of chicken and ham sandwiches, ice cream, cantaloupe, candy and many other good things to eat, will be served. The proceeds will be used towards carrying on the D. A. R. Red Cross work and it is hoped that a large sum will be realized. Everybody is invited to attend and assist in the merry-making.

The social committee is composed of Mrs. C. E. Wilson, of Dunbar; Mrs. John Hazen of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Harry Griffin of McKeesport; Mrs. Robert W. Leiberger, Miss Marcell Woodward, Miss Clara Mae Critchfield, Miss Mary Thomas and Miss Margaret Lyon.

Church Day will be observed tomorrow at the First Methodist Episcopal church by the Ladies Aid society and the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary societies. Lunch will be served from 11 to 1 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist Protestant church will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church. All members are invited.

Mrs. Vincent Soisson gave a prettily appointed dinner Monday evening at her home in East Fairview avenue in honor of her son Vincent Soisson, Jr., John Soisson, James Davis, Charles Howard and Anthony Gandolfi, who entered St. Vincent's college at Beatty yesterday. Following the dinner various games were played and a most enjoyable time was had.

The monthly meeting of the Business Women's Christian Association was held last evening in the association room in the First National bank building. Routine business was discussed and plans for the opening of a gymnasium class were discussed. Tonight the weekly Bible study will be held.

Shilo Lodge, No. 103 Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Malta hall, South Pittsburgh street. Business of importance will be transacted and all members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Peter E. Sheppard of Uniontown, formerly of Conneltsville, entertained about ten guests at a beautifully appointed dinner last evening at the Uniontown country club.

C. Foster Critchfield, Jr., and Sol Goldstone will leave tonight for New York. After several days there, Mr. Critchfield will go to Philadelphia, where he will spend a week, visiting the Third Regiment boys who were stationed here on guard duty during the winter. He will also take in Atlantic City and will be gone two weeks in all.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Davis of Uniontown have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Magie Davis, to Jacob Henry Auslander, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Auslander of Uniontown.

Fifteen members and three guests were present at a very enjoyable meeting of the Greenwood Fancypark club held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Holland Piersol in Crawford avenue, West Side. Fancypark work was the amusement followed by

Frances Blumer and Mrs. Catherine Weescher of Greensburg, motored here Sunday and were guests of Mrs. Joseph Tippman and family of South Pittsburgh street until Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Joseph Tippman and son, Eugene, of South Pittsburgh street, have gone to Gary, Ind., to visit the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Moore.

Miss Katherine Tormay went to Manington, W. Va., this morning to visit her sister, Mrs. Edward F. Miller.

TENTH REGIMENT BAND WILL HEAD PARADE THURSDAY

Continued from Page One.

2 and all 190 men drafted from District 5 have been sent invitation cards which entitle them to admission to the armory lot for the feast. Due, however, to the committee's inability to get exact addresses, it is feared that in some cases the invitations will not arrive. Any drafted man, however, can secure the admission cards to which he is entitled by calling at the office of the committee of public safety in the First National Bank building, or by presenting his registration card at the grounds tomorrow night.

Those who are pushing the celebration, in every community in the country, the men have been proud to march and receive the good wishes of the people of their towns. Here it is expected that the turnout will be just as good, and every drafted man will come out for the celebration and help make it the biggest thing for years in Conneltsville.

The armory grounds will be roped off. The drafted men will assemble there at 5 o'clock, pass through a tent and get their plate containing a roast beef sandwich, mashed potatoes, beans, also, and other food. They will be served by the Spanish war and Philippine veterans, and by the volunteer firemen, who will also police the grounds. Following the feed there will be a short program, and the parade will follow immediately. The line of march will be short, taking in the principal streets of the downtown section.

Between 600 and 700 men will be provided for at the armory. They will include Company D and the Hospital Corps. Captain R. S. Morton has written the committee to say that the company will be glad to participate.

The finance committee is hard at work, and is making good progress toward paying for the celebration.

The largest exclusive shoe store in Conneltsville and still growing. Why? U-No. Brownell Shoe Company—Adv.

Mrs. C. W. Hays of Pittsburgh, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bryner of Vine street.

Arthur Herd of Washington, Pa., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Everett in Gibson avenue.

Mrs. E. E. Coleman of Greenwood, and son, William of Detroit, Mich., are visiting relatives at Meyersdale today.

Miss Clara Murphy, Miss Laura Mitchell and Miss Sila Mitchell, clerks for the Wright-Meteler company, returned to work yesterday morning after a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. W. C. Davis and daughter, Mildred, spent several days with the former's sister, Mrs. C. L. Hatfield. They were on their return from Rogers Mill. Mr. Davis met them here.

George Dorenblazer of Elkins, W. Va., is visiting his brother-in-law, Frank Neckes.

Misses Agnes McIntyre, Anna Kate Trump and Sue Rush went to Somerset this afternoon to visit Mrs. Thomas Adams, a sister of Miss McIntyre.

Mrs. David Poole of Scottsdale, was shopping in town yesterday.

Miss Camilla Munk, a stenographer in Washington, D. C., is spending a two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Munk.

Mrs. Margaret Murray and Miss Imogene Rhodes of the West Side, left this morning for Detroit, Mich., to visit the former's daughter, Mrs. John West, for several weeks.

Mrs. C. C. Rudolph and three children of McKeesport are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Murphy.

Mrs. W. B. Green and two children, and sister, Miss Edith Hyatt, went to Conneltsville this morning to visit relatives.

Eugene Opperman of Lyndora, Pa., has returned home after a visit with his aunt, Mrs. Gertrude Opperman of East Francis avenue.

Miss Mary Everett, Misses Mary and Francis Rhodes returned home last night from a trip to Atlantic City.

Miss Winifred King, clerk at the E. Dunn store, has returned to work after a vacation spent with relatives in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Raymond have returned home from Pittsburgh where they visited Mrs. Edward Duncan of Trooper, who is a patient in a Pittsburgh hospital.

Mrs. Rethe Lee of Carrollton, O., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Henry Rhodes of Morrell avenue Greenwood.

William T. Simpson and two children and Mrs. Lida Morris Shriv of Morgantown were guests of their friends here yesterday.

Mrs. Walter N. Goldsmith and daughter, Sarah, are the guests of Mr. Mrs. Ivan Rosenbaum of Uniontown.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weinert and son Joseph of New Kensington, Mrs.

German Shelling of Riga Results in General Panic

Continued from Page One.

Captured by the Germans, the war office announced today. Duenamende lies at the mouth of the Dvina, north-west of Riga. The heavy coastal guns there fell, undamaged, into the hands of the Germans.

ITALIAN CAPTURE OF MONTE SAN GABRIELE CONFIRMED

LONDON, Sept. 5.—A dispatch received in London confirms the capture by the Italians of Monte San Gabriele together with 950 prisoners, including 32 officers. The Italians now possess the entire chain of mountains which dominates Gorizia.

PARIS, Sept. 5.—The Petit Parisien says that news has reached Paris stating that the Italians have taken possession of Monte San Gabriele.

RUSS RETREAT FROM RIGA CONTINUES; LIVONIAN CROSSED PEKROVSKAY

PEKROVSKAY, Sept. 5.—The Russians, continuing their retreat along the coast of the Gulf of Riga toward the northeast, have crossed the Livonian river the war office announced.

SCARBOROUGH IS BOMBARDED BY U-BOAT

LONDON, Sept. 5.—Scarbrough, on the English coast, was bombarded last night by a hostile submarine. It was officially announced today. About half the 30 rounds fired by the undersea boat landed, three persons being killed and five injured, but little material damage being caused.

Off on Buying Trip.

W. L. Wright has gone to Philadelphia and Boston, Mass., to buy fall and winter shoes for the Wright Metzler company store. After buying large lines of footwear, Mr. Wright will go to New York, where he will meet J. F. Brownfield of the Uniontown store. They will buy fall and winter clothing for the men's departments of the two stores.

Cure Held Over.

The case of George Washington, colored, charged with the larceny of street Commissioner William McCormick's blooded calf, set for last night before Alderman Fred Munk, was held over until tomorrow morning, because of the non-appearance of several witnesses.

A Cold Night.

The temperature dropped last night to 51 degrees, the lowest mark for the present season. In Uniontown the mercury fell to 48.

Get New Cars.

C. C. Collins of Vanderbilt has purchased a 1916 Hudson Super Six automobile. M. E. Strawn of Dawson is the owner of a new Dodge roadster.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us in our late bereavement, the illness and death of Clarence Edward Herman. Especially do we desire to thank our relatives and friends who sent flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herman.—Adv.

Notice, Rifle Club!

Members of the Conneltsville Rifle Club will meet at the State Armory on Thursday, September 6, at 7 P. M., to participate in parade for the drafted soldiers. Harry Cook, Captain.—Adv.—4-2td



Heal your child's sick skin with Resinol

The minor skin troubles to which infants and children are subject—itching patches, bits of chafing, rash or redness—so easily develop into serious, stubborn affections, that every mother should have Resinol Ointment on hand to check them before they get the upper hand. We recommend Resinol for this with the utmost confidence because of its harmless ingredients and its success in healing eczema and similar serious skin diseases.

COUNCIL RESENTFUL OF THE CRITICISMS IN MOTTERTHEAD LETTER

Streets Not Dirty and No Women Ever Insulted. Members Declare.

Caustic comment on a letter written by A. Mottershead, complaining of the alleged dirty condition of the streets and poor police activity, featured last night's special meeting of council.

Councilman John Duggan, following the reading of the letter, which was addressed to council, declared that he didn't like the comment of Mr. Mottershead, nor the spirit in which it was offered.

Councilman M. R. Bryce said that, regarding one phrase in the letter concerning the safety of women walking down town alone, he had never known, during his long residence in Conneltsville, a decent woman to be insulted on Pittsburgh street or Crawford avenue.

"As for the streets," he said, "I believe they compare favorably with those of any other town of its size in Western Pennsylvania, and are cleaner than many. The back yards, too, the inspector told me, were high above the average in cleanliness."

Mayor R. Marietta also took exception to Mr. Mottershead's remarks. No action was taken toward answering the letter.

The purchasing agent was authorized to buy 300,000 selected hand-picked brick from the Soisson Firebrick company of Conneltsville, for the paving of Arch street. The brick will cost \$23 a 1,000.

The Soissons' first proposition was \$21 a 1,000, but since the city wanted personally inspected and selected brick the price was raised.

The meeting lasted but 20 minutes. It was called for the purpose of letting the contract for the Arch street brick. Paving bids for Seventh street and Hill thoroughfares were not considered. Councilmen L. L. West and J. H. Guyan were absent.

Band at Lawn Fete.

The Conneltsville Military band, with Misses Pauline Gaster and Mary Armstrong as soloists, will play at the garden party to be given by the Daughters of the American Revolution at Mrs. William Rice's home on East Crawford avenue, Thursday night.

Corn Roast at Pennsville.

A corn roast will be held tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Harbaugh at Pennsville for the former employees of L. M. Mace, who conducted a store in the building now occupied by Kobacker Brothers.

Home from the East.

Miss Jennie Vance has returned home from New York, where she bought fall and winter goods for the dry goods department of the E. Dunn store.

KEEP IN TOUCH WITH THE HOME TOWN.

While at the Military Camp, the Bank Will Help You to Keep in Touch With the Home Town.

The Citizens National Bank will accept Savings Deposits by Mail from the men in Camp and in this way the Conneltsville boys can keep a connection with the home town. Deposits can be sent by Post Office Money Order. Address: The Citizens National Bank, 138 Pittsburgh St.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us in our late bereavement, the illness and death of Clarence Edward Herman. Especially do we desire to thank our relatives and friends who sent flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herman.—Adv.

Safe Milk

Infants and Invalids

HORLICK'S

THE ORIGINAL

MALTED MILK

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. More nutritious than tea, coffee, etc. Instantly prepared. Requires no cooking. Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price

THE E. DUNN STORE

The HOME of QUALITY and SERVICE
129 to 133 N PITTSBURG ST CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

36 Inch, Rich, Lustrous Silk Messaline, Regular \$1.50 Quality, Special, a Yard - - - \$1.29

Right at the beginning of the new season—when silks are in great demand—comes this advantageous price concession, which all well-thinking women will be quick to take hold of.

We gained the advantage of this lower price through our foresight in buying when silk cost JUST HALF the price it does now.

The quality of the silk is lustrous, smooth and well-wearing. It takes the dye admirably and the colors come up rich and clear. These colors:

Navy	Russian Green	Light Blue	Lavender
Midnight	Battleship Gray	Beet Root	Light Green
Opem	Reseda Green	Brown	Pink
			Black

Silks—Main Floor

Georgette Crepe
Companion texture to silk, a yd., \$2.00. In all good colors.

New Dress Materials
In all colors and good weaves—arriving each day—see them!

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY



Delivered to You Free

Choose from 44 styles, colors and sizes in the famous "RANGER" line of bicycles. All are pictured in natural colors in our latest catalog. There are many other models also—in fact the most complete line of bicycles in the world, all at FACTORY PRICES, from \$15.75, \$18.95, up. There is a Mead bicycle to suit the taste of every rider—electric lighted motorbike models, Racers, Juniors for children, Ladies' models too—all at prices made possible only by our Factory-direct-to-rider selling policy.

30 Days Free Trial We will send the "RANGER" bicycle you select, freight charges fully prepaid to your town, for thirty days free trial—actual riding test. We pay return charges if you decide not to keep it, and make no charge for wear and tear during trial. We make no effort to influence your decision. The trial is all at our expense.

Factory-to-Rider Back of our "RANGER" is the ready-made front and the oldest and most successful bicycle concern in the world, with a Service department that takes care of the parts and repair needs of more than 5 million riders. With every "RANGER" we ship a Certificate of Guarantee for Five Years.

Tires. Horns, Electric Light Outlets, fenders, ready-made front and rear wheels, inner tubes, Tool Kits, etc. etc. Repair parts for all bicycles and motorcycles, all accurately pictured and described in the sundry pages of the big new Ranger Catalog. Write for it. It's free! All in trust to you to see the faultless performance of our 30 day trial guarantee.

Rider Agents Wanted Everywhere to ride and exhibit "RANGER" bicycles. Select the model you prefer and make your ride and enjoy it, make money by interesting your friends and neighbors in "RANGER" bicycles.

Send No Money but write today for our latest catalog, also full particulars of our great new offer to give a free bicycle to you if you order the "RANGER" bicycle you prefer for \$5.00. You cannot afford to buy a bicycle, turn or otherwise without first learning what we offer.

MEAD CYCLE COMPANY 5 No. Canal St., CHICAGO

To The People of Conneltsville

I have opened a first-class Tailor Shop in your city. It is now open for your inspection.

I will make you a Suit for \$20.00 up. I also have a few slightly worn Suits that I will sell for \$5.00 up.

I press your Suit while you wait, also call for and deliver your work.

Give me a trial and I know that you will be pleased with my work.

Cleaning, pressing, dyeing. Suits pressed 50 cents.

A. SHULMAN, The Tailor

Tri-State 229.

241 North Pittsburgh Street, Conneltsville, Pa.

Must Leave Town.
John Conner of Pittsburgh, arrested for drunkenness, was given 48 hours to leave the city this morning when arraigned before Mayor R. Marietta in police court.

King Reunion Saturday.
The ninth annual reunion of the King family will be held at Shady Grove park, Saturday, September 8, day from 11 to 1:30 and 5 to 7. Change of program every day. Enjoy music with your meals.—Adv.—27-td

BELLANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25cat all druggists.

Hear Kifer's Orchestra. And singers at Bishop's Cafe. Every day from 11 to 1:30 and 5 to 7. Change of program every day. Enjoy music with your meals.—Adv.—27-td

A Relishing Drink
A Healthful Drink
A Satisfying Drink
Always Ready—

INSTANT POSTUM

—the time it takes for hot water to reach the cup.

MIGHTIEST CHEER GIVEN IN LONDON GREETING U. S. BOYS

Continued from Page One.

"Along the roadway, strewn with the petals of roses flung by women, the Americans marched. In the distance they looked a little like Australians. They wore the familiar slouch hat, and their faces were pale with the weariness of the experienced campaigner.

"Stern, grave of face they were, looking straight ahead, as if conscious of the stupendous importance of their mission. It seemed, indeed, as if to them this was as much the road to the war as the shell-broken, dusty highways of France.

"Louder and louder rose the cries as the Stars and Stripes came in view. Soldiers in the crowd saluted; men raised their hats and women threw kerchiefs—and some of them sobbed happy tears of pride such as no man or woman need remember with shame.

"At intervals passed the bands of the Grenadier guards, the Irish Guards with their kilted pipers, the Welsh and the Scot Guards, while flag bearers with the Stars and Stripes and, in one instance with the regimental color of the unit to which most of the men belonged, headed detachments.

"You could not discover an American 'type'. Most of the men were clean-shaven, finely-built and straight of limb. But all the faces which make the nation such a delightful race were there. There were men of Irish ancestry and there were men whose fathers, in the long ago, came from Germany. Today, of course, they are Americans and Americans of the most undoubted loyalty. But the faces of the men in the great procession were different, and did not approximate to any given type, and it was deeply interesting to see the varying characteristics that have built up today's America.

It was at Buckingham palace where the Americans 'marched by the King of a people as free as those of the great Republic,' that they heard 'the greatest cheer ever raised in London.'

"In the Green Park, the troops were allowed a brief rest," continues the account, "and after they had joined in the general cheers for his Majesty they had some refreshment and made their way to Waterloo.

"And here they came to the final stage in the journey so far as the public was concerned and perhaps that is why there was an emotion shown as it is rare in England. For Waterloo, to so many of us, is a living place of mystery and pain, and of the most joyful homecomings. But we have had to hide our emotions and there have been no bands and no great cheers to help our soldiers. From all the stations whence these men have set off to the wars it has been in silence and in darkness.

"But yesterday it was splendidly different. The bands were there making great music with American national airs. The station was crammed with people. Before the soldiers entrained women from the station canteen showered cigarettes on them and hurried along with trays of fruit. Although no one was allowed on the departure platform and hundreds of people bought many tickets which gave them admission to the platform on the other side of the train and then began the most charming friendliness between the soldiers and civilians.

The hand-shaking and exchange of cards that followed must have been the place where the exuberant Arch McCormick scintillated. One can see him 'handing out his swell line of talk' to the English folks just as he used to at home. And it is not hard to picture the others, not quite much in the limelight, perhaps, but getting their full share of joy out of the situation, which have been the biggest one of their lives.

The men exchanged cards with their English friends and promised to write. The writer comments upon the quaint reading of the cards—to English eyes.

"Before one of the trains steamed away the massed bands played the National Anthem. Not a train moved from the station. All was very, very quiet. Then the Americans—themselves raised three tremendous cheers for England and the crowds in the station responded and so the train went out, and the men went out to their brief bit of comment in a closing paragraph: "Thank you, America. Your men, go fine, so friendly, so soldierly—they have given us the encouragement we all of us needed, and in the detachments you have sent over you have given us not only allies, in the military sense, but friends as dear to us as our own brothers. Together we shall see it through."

COAL TO CANADA

Operators Claim Railroads Are Not Supplying Cars Enough for the Northwest.

Coal operators of the Pittsburgh and adjacent districts insist that they are keeping to the letter their agreement to send 50 per cent of their production to Lake Erie ports for transshipment to the Northwest but that the railroads are not supplying cars in requisite numbers to haul it, consequently they are selling the surplus in Canada, where they are paid \$4.50 per ton as against \$3 they receive in this country, says the Pittsburgh Dispatch. Much coal that would otherwise go to Upper Lake docks is going now across the border, and it is

IT'S WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD, MRS. HILL AVERS

She Shudders Now When She Speaks of Past Suffering.

"I seriously doubt if there is a person living who can recommend Tanlac more highly than I do. I was a constant sufferer from indigestion, but Tanlac quickly chased my troubles away."

The foregoing statement was made by Mrs. Amelia Hill, a well-known resident of Shillington, Pa., three miles from Reading.

"I had been a sufferer from indigestion for several years," continued Mrs. Hill, "and it seemed as if I would never, never get any relief. I tried nearly every known remedy, and nothing seemed to suit my case. But this Tanlac certainly has, and that is the reason I can so highly recommend it."

"Before I took Tanlac I had very little appetite. Sometimes I would just force myself to take something of a solid food nature, and as soon as I ate it I would suffer from a choking sensation in my throat and severe pains in my abdomen."

"My food seemed to ferment quickly and to form a gas that caused heartburn and a sickening sensation that would last for hours afterwards. My headaches were something awful. I shudder now when I think of them. My, but what a relief this Tanlac has given me! The medicine is worth its weight in gold to me."

Tanlac is now being sold here at the Connellsville Drug Co.

Tanlac can also be secured in Dunbar at D. C. Eason's Drug store.—Adv.

more than doubtful whether the 25,000,000 tons which the people of the Northwest will require to keep them warm next winter will reach the distributing points before the close of navigation. More than 1,000,000 tons were shipped into Canada during July and it is anticipated that the shipping for August, when completed, will be still larger.

Meantime, the interests in control of the Burlington, Northern Pacific and Great Northern Railways are buying vast tracts of coal lands in Greene county and since the people of the section they serve cannot be permitted to suffer from lack of fuel, Pittsburgh railroad and coal interests believe that the acquisitions in question are the result of foresight of long rail hauls of coal to supply the deficit in lake cargoes that impends.

INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS.

The Large and Puzzling Part "Mar Failure" Plays in Them.

Close observers are not astounded by the statement made at a "safety" meeting that 10 per cent only of industrial accidents are due to machine failures, the remaining 90 per cent being wholly chargeable to "man failure."

Students, however, will not be satisfied with the simple statement, but will want to know something more, especially as to conditions that contribute to this appalling large percentage charged directly to man's share in the fault. It will not do to say that in each instance wanton carelessness is blameable. Psychologists are no longer content with that explanation, but are going deeper into the causation of accidents, seeking to determine just why the normal mental processes at times break and the interrupted co-ordination between brain and body ends in disaster.

In the matter of interpreting railway signals, for example, it has been set up that registering impressions vary as to individuals and that likewise individuals react in different ways to the impressions given.

Emergencies invariably arise in the operations of modern industry similar to those in the transportation service, and while the safety device may work with mechanical accuracy, the human factor cannot be depended upon.—Omaha Bee.

FRUIT AS A FOOD.

Only Figs, Dates and Maybe Bananas Are Really Nutritious.

"Fruit of all kinds, when mature and fresh, is beneficial for healthful digestion, good quality of blood and as a purgative of clogging of the liver, kidneys and skin and, last but not least, the brain."

"It is a fact, however," writes W. Howard James, M. D., in Good Health, "to look on fruit as a source of nourishment. It should not be taken with that idea. It should be looked on more as the lubricator which makes the machinery work harmoniously and without destructive friction."

"Some fruits may certainly be ranked as food, such as figs, dates and perhaps bananas. Those in the tropics, who live largely on the banana, we are told, develop considerable abdominal distention on account of the quantity taken. With the exception of the date and the fig, fruit should never be considered as a food."

"The taking of fruit often does good by lessening the amount of food taken. We are a generation of dyspeptics on account of excess of food, insufficient oxidation and lack of proper supply of fruit and pure water."

There Are Others.

"It is very strange that no one has ever been able to find Captain Kidd's treasure."

"Oh, well, Captain Kidd isn't the only man who has put his money into real estate and couldn't get it out."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Whole Period.

"There is a period in a woman's life when she thinks of nothing but dress."

"What period is that?"

"From the cradle to the grave."—Puck.

Beauty is the first present nature gives to women and the first it takes away.—Mere.

NATTY TOPCOATS ARE A FALL SIGN.



SMART LINES.

Caramel brown gaberdine, cut with a cape that falls elbow length and banded with skunk fur, fashions this handsome garment. Self buttons and a sash belt do the rest.

"DUCKING" IN BATTLE.

Little Chance For Dodging Modern High Velocity Bullets.

Although under the altered conditions of modern warfare both officers and men take all the cover they can get, it is still considered "bad form" to duck whose bullets are whistling or shells screaming overhead.

This is a survival of the old Crimean days, when men were actually punished for ducking bullets in battle. That the service tradition was not always strictly observed even then, however, is apparent from a story told of a grizzled old veteran who, on being remonstrated with by a young corporal for indulgence in this very practice, replied, "It's all very well for you, m'lud, but I'm a family man," and continued to duck at each report.

It is on record, too, that Napoleon strongly objected to it, and on one occasion he even went to the length of publicly reprimanding one of his staff officers for scooping over his horse's neck in order to avoid the balls he heard whistling over his head.

General Gordon, no mean authority, was of a different opinion, though. Writing in his journal, he says, "For my part, I do not consider judicious ducking to be a fault, for I remember on two occasions seeing shells before my eyes which certainly, had I not bobbed, would have taken off my head." Needless to say, however, it would be impossible to dodge a modern high velocity projectile in this free and easy fashion. It cannot be seen, and by the time it is heard the danger is past.—London Mail.

COMFORT IN THE HOME.

A Man's Notion of How the Rooms and Things Should Look.

A young newly married man complained recently that he almost dreaded taking a friend home to dinner because his wife, every time she expected company, imagined it was necessary to scrub the house from garret to cellar and polish every bit of silver on the sideboard.

It made him uncomfortable all day long to think of his wife giving herself that wholly unnecessary trouble. "Of course, a man likes to see his home looking nice when he makes an old chum into it—and of course the chum does too," he said. "But I'd be far happier if I could convince my wife that a house can look tidy even if it hasn't been gone over that very day."

"I like the books to look a little disordered. You get the feeling that they're being read all the time, and that's what looks best. And I like the music on the piano to be a trifle disarranged. It looks as if we really sang the songs, and it gives a room that cozy home feeling that a fellow loves. What if the curtains aren't just even in every window? Things ought to look as if they were touched and were used and enjoyed. If the sofa cushions are decked you know some one has leaned against them. Isn't that what they're for? But if they stare at you in a prim row you're a brave man if you dare to put your back against them—much less your tired head!"

"And when a fellow comes home at night he usually has a tired head!"—Irish World.

GILHAM'S MUSTEROIL

GREAT PAIN RELIEVER

Specially Prepared for Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Pains in Joints, Back and Neck, Headache, etc.

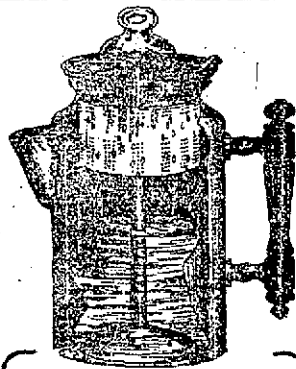
Before giving up all hopes for a preparation to relieve those ailments we advise you just to try one bottle (35c size only). Relieves pain almost instantly and will not blister.

This week we are giving FREE a 25c size jar of GILHAM'S MUSTEROIL with a bottle of Musteroil.

Inhalo-Rub is highly recommended, especially for children, for colds in chest, croup, catarrh, hay fever, asthma, etc. GET IT NOW, at the following drug stores.

Connellsville Drug Co., 150 West Main St., Connellsville.

Central Drug Store Dunbar; Dawson Pharmacy, Opposite B. & O. Depot, Dawson; Porter's Pharmacy, Vanderbilt; Broadway Drug Co., Opposite Penna. Depot, Scotland; Central Pharmacy, 646 Main St., Mount Pleasant.—Adv.—4-5t



This Aluminum COFFEE PERCOLATOR

can be obtained
by sending Five



and one dollar to
ADVERTISING
DEPARTMENT

HAWORTH &
DEWHURST, Ltd.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Box 1609

SATISFACTION
COFFEE SOLD
BY GROCERS
EVERYWHERE

DINED WITH THE DUKE.

No Common Kitchen Would Do For This Soldier of the Guard.

During the peninsular war a strip of vineyards running between the two lines was a sort of neutral ground, where the men from both armies were in the habit of repairing for drinks and relaxation. In the course of which opposing forces often came across one another, but each passed their own way after courteous salutes. One day a British party had drunk somewhat freely and, happening upon a French sergeant of the guard, insisted upon making him a prisoner. The man was brought before the Duke of Wellington and just as time in sequestering him with his platoon.

"All right," said the duke good naturedly. "Of course you shall go, but you must have something to eat first. And, turning to an orderly, he said, 'Have this man taken to the kitchen and given a good meal.' The Frenchman saluted, but made no attempt to express his thanks. Noting his looks, the duke said:

"Well, what more do you want?" "General," replied the Frenchman, drawing himself up proudly, "a soldier of the guard is never asked to eat in the kitchen."

The duke bent his brow a moment as if resenting the man's epigram, then, laughing, said: "Maybe you're right. Come and dine with me."—Pall Mall Gazette.

Lincoln as a Gallant.

Although wanting in the language of gallantry, Lincoln was not incapable of turning a neat compliment. The artist Carpenter has told me of one that would have pressed Chesterfield hard. An enthusiastic lady gave the president an entirely superfluous bouquet. The situation was momentarily embarrassing, but "with no appearance of discomposure he stooped down, took the flowers and looking from them into the sparkling eyes and radiant face of the lady, said, with a gallantry I was unprepared for, 'Really, madam, if you give them to me and they are mine I think I cannot possibly make so good a use of them as to present them to you in return.'"—Helen Nicolson's "Personal Traits of Abraham Lincoln."

Getting the Air.

I have known city men, hundreds of them, who had a firm conviction that one of the greatest obstacles in their way to becoming healthy lay in the fact that city air has less ozone in it than the air up state or at the seashore. True, the air down by the sidewalks would not assay as high in ozone as that in the Catskill mountains, but the difference chemically is so slight that it isn't worth talking about.—Dr. L. R. Welzmler in World's Work.

Horse Chestnuts.

Certain chemists are endeavoring to adapt the horse chestnut to the human dietary. The nuts are more than half starch and sugar, with some protein and fat, and are unwholesome. Their value chiefly depends on the elimination of the bitter elements and the irritating saponin-like glucosides.

Supererogary.

Little Jane and Josephine were busied engaged in helping mother dry the dinner dishes.

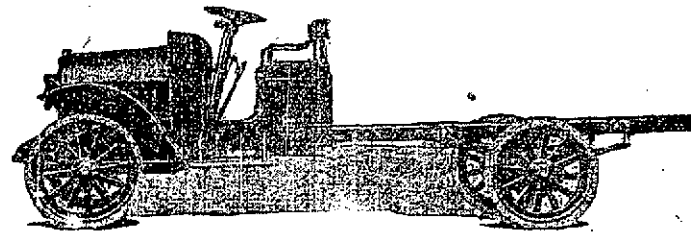
"But, Jane, you didn't get that plate dry," objected her sister.

"Yes, I did," exclaimed Jane eagerly. "I dried it so hard that it perspired."—New York Times.

MAXWELL

Most Miles
per Gallon

Most Miles
on Tires



\$865

F. O. B. Factory

MAXWELL ONE-TON TRUCK

The Maxwell Truck is a real truck, not a converted passenger car.

The specifications include a heavy pressed steel frame; Timken-David Brown worm and gear drive; Timken roller bearings; dropped forged I-beam front axle; designed for generous overload stresses; rugged rear axle housing, with worm and axle shafts of specially heat-treated alloy steel; heavy spring steel semi-elliptic springs, designed to overcome any road shock, and artillery type wheels with steel rims and solid tires.

The Maxwell One-Ton Truck has all the features and equipment that have proved their superiority within the experience of this company as well as other truck builders.

The uses to which this truck can be put are almost limitless. Retailers, wholesalers, manufacturing concerns—in fact, nearly every business house in the country, as well as thousands of farmers, are finding in the Maxwell Truck an efficient and economical means of transportation.

C. J. ARMSTRONG

Apple and Water Sts., Connellsville.
EASY PAYMENTS

JO LOOMIS GOING GOOD.

Driving Ambulance in France and Thinks War Near End.

To Loomis, that wonderful Chicago athlete who has won three titles in national championship boxing, has gained an unusual degree of optimism somewhere in France. To is driving an ambulance donated by the Chicago Athletic association. Hightower, the Northwestern university athlete, is with him. In a letter Jo writes:

"Our unit goes into active service tomorrow. There has been unusually heavy firing at the front, and we have been ordered out of camp sooner than we thought possible. For one shall be glad to see action, although the past two weeks in Paris have been great. 'Blighower and I bought a little lion cub the other day while we were exploring the zoos, etc. We feed him with a bottle and are planning to keep him with us as a mascot as long as we can."

"The most exciting adventure of our period in training camp was a baseball game between two hospital sections. We all took part in it, and it did away with thoughts of war for a time, anyhow. We feel sure that we will be home soon, for the general opinion here seems to be that victory for the allies can't be many months away."

YOU CAN'T STOP GRIMES.

Lance Corporal, Wounded For Sixth Time, Will Fight Again.

Lance Corporal Ernest Grimes has been wounded again, his sixth time, but says, "I'll soon be ready to go back and do another bit." Grimes enlisted in the regular army in 1910 and was drawn from India when the little army settled down to the first winter of trench warfare. His first wound came at Hill 60, when he was hit by a hand grenade fragment. Five months in a hospital was his portion. The second, a bullet wound in the arm, took six weeks to repair. Last summer on the Somme a shrapnel ball hit Grimes in the leg and put him away for two months, and another grenade wound in the back, suffered in the fighting at Moquet Farm, sent him to the hospital for the fourth time.

A man with four wound stripes is usually referred into some noncombatant job out of danger if he is still of some use to the army. But Grimes thought he could do more damage in the trenches, so he went up again and was wounded in the foot by a shell at Les-bois.

His latest wound came in the big push at Mesines. An explosive bullet hit him in the left leg.

Blackheads, blotches and pimples are generally caused by the improper action of the bowels. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea regulates the bowels, cleans the stomach, clears the complexion from the inside—nature's way—"Get that healthy, happy look."

—Connellsville Drug Co.—Adv.

MIDSEASON COAT.

A Topper For the First Cool Days in This.



JAUNTY CUT.

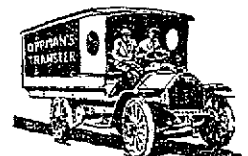
Caramel brown gaberdine makes this lightweight three-quarter length coat, set off with big plaid buttons and patches of silkery so attractively placed. White satin gives a dressy effect in collar and cuffs.

BAD STOMACHS—

THE PENALTY

Stomach sufferers should take warning. Gall Stones, Cancer and Ulcers of the Stomach and Intestines, Auto Intoxication, Yellow Jaundice, Appendicitis, and other dangerous ailments, are some of the penalties. Most stomach liver and intestinal troubles are quickly overcome with May's Wonderful Remedy. This favorite prescription has restored millions of people. Let one dose of May's Wonderful Remedy prove today that it will help you. For sale by A. A. Clarke—Adv.

MOVE BY AUTO TRUCKS



BOTH PHONES
OPPMAN'S TRANSFER
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

FLINT'S MOVING

HAULING AND STORAGE.
Motor Truck Service
To All Parts of Region.
COAL FOR SALE
BOTH PHONES.

J. N. Trump WHITE LINE TRANSFER

MOTOR TRUCKS AND WAGONS.
MOVING AND HAULING.
PIANOS & SPECIALTIES.
Office 103 E. Grape Alley, Opposite P. R. R. Depot. Both Phones.

WEAR Horner's Clothing

J. B. KURTZ,
NOTARY PUBLIC
AND REAL ESTATE
No. 3 South Meadow Lane,
Connellsville, Pa.

Classified Ads.
One Cent a Word.

DANCE

at the Park

Wednesday evening, September 5, 8 P. M. to 11:30 P. M. Benefit of Uniontown Playground Association.

The Daily Courier.

HENRY P. SNYDER,
Founder and Editor 1879-1916TELEPHONE COMPANY,
Publishers.K. M. SNYDER,
President.JAS. J. DRISCOLL,
Treasurer, Business ManagerJOHN L. GANS,
Managing EditorWILLIAM P. SHERMAN,
City EditorMISS LYNNE B. KINSELL,
Society EditorMEMBER OF
Associated PressA City Bureau of Circulations,
Pennsylvania Associated Dailies.Two cents per copy. 50c per month.
10c per year by mail if paid in advance.Entered as second class matter at the
post office at Conneltsville, Pa.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEP. 5, 1917.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

THE DEMONSTRATION & TEST

With the demonstration to be held tomorrow evening the people of Conneltsville and vicinity will have another opportunity to give living proof of their appreciation of the sacrifice of the young men of this section in making a going out to serve as defenders of the flag.

We have never yet failed to display

in cordial and true hearted manner our esteem and regard for those who have left Conneltsville on similar errands and we must keep up our record. The boys who will leave us within a few days for the cantonment in which they will be trained as units in Uncle Sam's fighting forces are the sons of friends and neighbors, and are the sons of Company D and the Hospital Corps. Both groups of young men deserve equal recognition from those of us who remain behind and alone for the act of loyalty and devotion to country which their enlistment into the military service attests as an honor to the parents who are offering their sons as servants of the nation.

The citizens of the community would turn out as a body on this occasion. The demonstration will, in fact, be a measure of test of the attitude of the community upon the issues involved in the war. Those who do not or will not join in the demonstration must not complain if they are adjudged as out of sympathy with the cause for which these boys are making ready to offer their lives. If here be need of a demonstration of the attitude of the community upon the issues involved in the war, those who do not or will not join in the demonstration must not complain if they are adjudged as out of sympathy with the cause for which these boys are making ready to offer their lives.

Be neighborly, be loyal. Turn out and prove that you are both.

THE CALL TO KNITTERS.

A call has come from the Red Cross in France for knitted articles for the use of our soldier boys who will shortly face the hardships of a campaign in the trenches. The severity of winter in a country which will suffer from a fuel shortage and the growing prevalence of tuberculosis make it imperative that millions of these garments reach our troops as quickly as possible.

Thus as all other appeals to the patriotic women of America needs but to be made and a ready cheerful and willing response follows. Already thousands of members of the Red Cross in America are spending every spare moment of the day and long hours at night in fashioning the garments, which will bring comfort to and possibly save the lives of many of our boys who with equal readiness cheerfulness and willingness have gone out to maintain the cause of freedom for the nations of the earth.

Large as is the number of knitters already engaged in this work, still other thousands are required in this work of mercy for the call is urgent and the time is short before the season arrives when there will be great need for the garments. To answer the appeal with the promptness and completeness the circumstances demand, there should be a large increase in the membership of the local Red Cross chapters. Many ladies have not yet identified themselves with this great organization of practical charity. They should no longer delay in enrolling in its membership and equipping themselves with a knitting outfit.

The ladies of the Navy League have been energetically engaged in their self-imposed task of providing knitted comfort sets for the members of the navy. Until the call came for similar articles for the army the members of the Red Cross have been devoting their energies to making surgical dressings and bandages. This activity will not abate with the call for knitted garments, but there should be a very considerable addition to the number of persons who will join the ranks of the knitters.

The fervor of this useful pastime of our grandmothers has given a certain vogue to the fashioning of knitted garments of all kinds. Now that there is such pressing need to insure the comfort and health of our soldiers on duty in France, the ladies who have been beginning their leisure hours in knitting sweaters and other garments for their personal use can perform no more patriotic service than to ply their needles with equal sedateness in making standard comfort sets for the army and navy.

KEEP UP SCHOOL ATTENDANCE.

There are a few persons who, without having given serious thought to the question, have been disposed to urge that there should be a certain relaxation of effort in the direction of maintaining our schools and other educational institutions on a normal basis during the war. There has been

expressions of opinion to the effect that our children can be better employed during the period of the war than to send them to school or college. Happily this view is held by very few persons among whom will be found none who have had an intimate association with the work of education in any of its varied branches.

The importance of keeping our schools and colleges up to the usual standards of attendance and scholarship is no more fully realized than by the leaders in this field. Among educators, Dr. E. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education has been most active in a campaign designed to maintain school efficiency. He has recently issued an appeal to labor unions, parent teacher associations, women's club churches and other religious bodies with a view to enlightening their interest and cooperation in the movement to promote school attendance. He points out that such an effort is a special patriotic duty this year. Fearful lest the schools shall suffer because of war emotions he emphasizes the fact that keeping up the school standards is a measure of present defense as well as a safeguard for the future welfare of the country and for the individual benefit of the children.

It has been the experience of every country which has permitted a relaxation of the laws or interruption in the operation of the schools that juvenile delinquencies have multiplied at an alarming rate. To avoid such conditions in this country Commissioner Claxton regards regular attendance at school and proper employment during school hours as the surest protection against the evils other countries have experienced as a result of any easing up of customary regulations or practices.

The appeal Doctor Claxton has made should have response from the bodies to which it has been directed. They are the agencies which are charged with the duty and obligation of preparing the children of today for the grave responsibilities of tomorrow. They cannot safely assume the risk of depriving any child of the privileges and benefits which our educational system has to give. The year following the war will make demands upon the young men and women of that period which like the demands of the struggle in which our armed forces are soon to be engaged will require the best preparation. Such a preparation can be made only through the maintenance of our schools and colleges at the highest standards and the presence in them of the boys and girls who will bear the burdens and meet the problems of the future.

"FIGHTER TO GO."

The young men who have been selected as the first increment of the contingent to be sent to the training camp within a few days have expressed their readiness to go. Do you appreciate what this spirit of readiness for service means? On part of these young men it means that they are showing the true spirit of young American manhood—the spirit that has been characteristic of the soldiers and sailors of every war in which we have been engaged. It is the spirit that is the expression of the purpose and will to do or die. It is the spirit that has won and will again win glorious victories for American arms and new glories for the Old Flag.

This display by these boys of their willingness to serve as soldiers should make those of us who remain in civilian pursuits no less eager nor less ready to do our bit as cheerfully and make our sacrifices as willingly as they.

ANOTHER EXPERIMENT.

The War Department is planning to spend \$4,000,000 on the construction of nitrate plants using only a part of the \$20,000,000 appropriated by the last Congress for that purpose.

The new plants are purely experimental. Yet when the bill was before Congress, the public was informed that the making of nitrates from the air, so to speak, was an established process and that \$20,000,000 would equip plants of such productive capacity that the United States would soon dominate the nitrate markets of the world.

In the present state of the art as developed by the government's experiments we would not unqualifiedly advise those in need of nitrates for the manufacture of war munitions or otherwise to place themselves in utter dependence upon these experimental factories as their source of supply.

Are you as eager to do as the boys are eager to go?

Our bilious contemporary exhibits certain symptoms of a recurring attack of anti-Crawfordism to which it is subject at more or less frequent intervals.

Our memories fooled us again on the weather. We all thought the month just closed was on the whole much cooler than August of last year. The records show that the difference was only a fractional part of a degree.

Did you forget to register yesterday?

How is the time for all good knitters to come to the aid of their country?

The Conneltsville boys may be depended upon to put plenty of sting into the mosquito fleet.

All Right When in the Game.

Christian Science Monitor.

Mar. 1. A man who has looked forward with trepidation to being drafted for the national army of the United States, and has thought of every possible reason that he could advance for claiming exemption will make a splendid soldier when he gets his uniform equipment and training and takes his place in the line.

Money Lending Congress' Business.

Johnstown Democrat.

What a foolish body Congress is. The idea of asking questions about where the money is going which we are lending the allies! Isn't that their business?

Rule the Speculators.

Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Now if Mr. Hoover's time is not much taken up making plans he may be able to do something to relieve the speculators of their job.

Rippling Rhymes

By Walt Mason.

IN THE MOUNTAINS

Majestic mountains round me stand with awful gorgees by them. I find them noble solemn grand—the blue prints don't belie them. Here I have lived white happy weeks, and so I couldn't time them. I gazed upon the snow-capped peaks and never wished to climb them. I look upon the high hills by which men seem like midges and have as many pleases thrills as though I climbed their ridges. And I alone the same and safe yes I who do this rhyming for all the other tourists chafe to climb to keep on climbing. Whenever they look upon a peak the day I'm with a boulder, well climb it if we take a week, and bust a shin or shoulder. And so with upstrokes and ropes and other dodgery with they're wearing out the mountain slopes and smiling vistas hills. And here in this great pleasure ground they labor nine times harder than when at home they go their rounds to fill the family larder. At home if they worked half as hard they'd prance in righteous rages and hand out protests by the yard and a rise for higher wages. If one can call his labor plus, you'll never see him weary, he'll put in 16 hours a day and still be fresh and cheery.

Just Folks
by Edgar A. Guest

DAD'S HOMECOMING.

We little thought how much they meant—the bleeding hearts of France. And British mothers, wearing black to mark some tragic advance. The war was so distant then the grief so far away. We couldn't see the weeping eyes nor hear the women pray. We couldn't sense the weight of woe that rested on that land. But now our boys are called to go—today we understand.

There some have heard the blackest news that ever the wires has sped. And some are living day by day beneath the clouds of dread. Some fear the worst some know the worst, but every heart is chilled and every soul is sorrow touched and laughter there is stifled. There 'd I like it alone and grieve and pray for peace to come and now our little boys have heard the summons of the drum.

Their grief was such a distant thing we read it thought for speech. We never thought in days of old such pain our hearts would reach. We talked of it in people do of sorrow for afool. Nor dreamed we that some would ever die beneath our happy roof. But in a flash was our world today we share the alpha of France. Our little boys are on the seas with Death to take his chance. (Copyright 1917 by Edgar A. Guest.)

RUSSIAN PUT ON TRIAL

GENERAL SOUKHOMLINOFF, FORMER MINISTER OF WAR



GEN. SOUKHOMLINOFF

Some Time

You will be in need of printing of some kind. Whether it be letter-heads, statements, wedding invitations or public sale bills, remember we can turn out the work at the lowest cost consistent with good work.

Classified Advertisements

Wanted. WANTED—YOUR BARBERING BUSINESS. REMINDERS. WANTED—THIRD TRICK COOK. ARMSTRONG RESTAURANT. (444) 1011. WANTED—TO ADOPT A CHILD. Address C. H. S. care Courier. 1011. WANTED—CHAMBERMAID AND COOK. B & O Restaurant. 1011. WANTED—MISTRESS. REFERRED. C. J. McCall. Dawson. 1011. WANTED—GIRL TO WORK. At 1111 and 1111 Wall. Wall. 1011. WANTED—WORK BY DAY. Mrs. W. W. Pierce. opposite high school. South Conneltsville. 1011. WANTED—SHEET IRON WORK. At once. Adm. Supt. SLIGO IRON & STEEL CO. 1011. WANTED—YOUNG MAN IS OR WOULD TO LEARN GOOD TRADE. Inquire Mr. McCall. Courier office. 1011. WANTED—GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING. Small family good wages. STANTON SIFF. Bell phone. 1011. WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Call 1111 State 1011 or 1111 West Washington Ave. 1011.

People Want Him Re-elected



JUDGE J. Q. VAN SWEARINGEN

Re-election of Judge Van Swearingen to the Common Pleas bench is demanded by the people of all classes—the workingmen, businessmen and professional classes. They see him as a fair, impartial judge. They see him as a judge with a mind which reaches no conclusions until all sides of a controversy have been presented. They see him as a strong judge who cannot be swayed from the path of duty. They see him as a judge who accords the same fair impartial treatment alike to the laborer and the millionaire.

Judge Van Swearingen is known to everyone. He holds the confidence of the people. No one questions his ability and the experience of one term on the bench, with a record unsurpassed by any jurist in the commonwealth, is an argument for his re-election.

The people of Fayette county want Judge Van Swearingen re-elected and on September 19 voters of all parties will cast their ballots for him in the non-partisan primary.

(Political advertisement.)

Wanted

WANTED—BURNER TO TAKE care of farm. Good chance for rich man. W. N. M. care Courier. 1011.

WANTED—ENGINEER. Also boiler. Wages \$440 per day. LAYTON FIRM. CLAY. 1011.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALES ladies for dry goods. Apply at once. BAYARD. 1011.

WANTED—GIRL. ANXIOUS TO BE Great Atlantic and Pacific. 1011.

WANTED—ASH SHOWERS. 1011.

WANTED—MISTRESS. 1011.

WANTED—WHITE MAN. 1011.

WANTED—MIN. FOR OPERATING electric sub station. 1011.

FOR RENT—MODERN HOUSE. 1011.

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Grand Openings

AT ALL

Union Supply Co.

Stores

All Union Supply Co. stores throughout the entire region of Fayette and Westmoreland counties will have their Autumn Openings in the evening from six to nine o'clock during the next ten days. Ample notice will be given by each individual store. You are cordially invited to attend.

Union Supply Co.

63 Large Department Stores,

Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties.

Faultless In Fit

\$6 to \$10

\$5 to \$10

IN BLACK AND WELL SELECTED COLORS

IN BLACK AND WELL SELECTED COLORS

HOOPER & LONG'S

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NEWSY NOTES TELL WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE MILL TOWN

**Alfred Thomas Sidaway
Takes Miss Katherine
Stauffer as His Bride.**

TO WELCOME REVEREND GLENN

New Pastor of Lutheran Church and Family to be Guests at Reception Friday Night; Sunday School Rally in United Brethren Church Success.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTSDALE, Sept. 5.—The Sunday school rally held last evening in the United Brethren church was a decided success. The address by Dr. Charles W. Brewster was a feature of the evening. The Sunday school orchestra, discarding music, made a very fine contribution to the evening. This evening there will be a Christian Endeavor rally at 7:30 o'clock.

Stauffer-Sidaway.

Alfred Thomas Sidaway, a son of A. E. Sidaway, and Mary Katherine Stauffer were married yesterday at the bride's North Side home. Rev. I. E. Runk performed the religious ceremony. Only the members of the immediate families were present. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served, and Mr. and Mrs. Sidaway left on a wedding trip in their automobile that will include Gettysburg, Washington and other southern points of interest.

The Lutheran congregation on Friday evening will give a reception for their new pastor, Rev. J. O. Glenn and his family. All of the members of the church, their families and friends of the church are requested to be present. Rev. Mr. Glenn preached his first sermon on Sunday and brought his family here to reside on Monday.

Cutting Follows Crap Game.
Wiggins Jackson, a pig-legged negro who was playing crap under the arch light at the bridge near Kiefer, Saturday night, was badly cut with a razor before the game was over. Wiggins was taken to the Mt. Pleasant Memorial hospital where it was discovered that he was suffering with two very long cuts, one across his face and another down his back. His condition last evening was very much improved, contrary to reports that he was in a serious condition.

Has Bruised Leg.
H. L. Rice, proprietor of the pool and billiard rooms, in Pittsburgh street, is in the Memorial hospital at Mt. Pleasant, suffering with a very badly bruised leg. It was thought when Mr. Rice was first taken to the hospital that the leg was broken, but since the swelling has been reduced, it was learned that it was only badly bruised.

No Quorum.
There was no quorum at the borough council meeting, Monday evening, and it was postponed until next Monday evening.

Mission School to Reopen.
The Mission Sunday school at North Scottdale will reopen on next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. David Poole of this place is superintendent. W. J. Graetz of Greensburg will make an address and the male quartet of the Greensburg Y. M. C. A. will furnish music. The public is invited.

Surprise Part.
The friends of George Kelly of Hawkeye gave him a very pleasant surprise at his home there. Mr. Kelly comes in the draft. Music and games were the amusements of the evening. Refreshments were served.

Notes.
With all due respect to Barney and Walt, vote for Stephen R. Rutherford for burgess, Republican primaries, September 19, 1917. Adv.—52-11.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. E. Werkman have returned to Morgantown after a visit to friends here.

Miss Battle Beyer of Greensburg has returned home after visiting her friends here.

Miss Jane McShane of Warren, O., and Mrs. George Evans of Jintown were visiting their friends Miss Elizabeth Weimer and family of South Elverson.

Miss Grace McGuffey has resigned her position at the Broadway Department store and accepted a position in Uniontown.

Mrs. Lynn Stevenson of South Side, Pittsburgh, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Werkman.

Ben Miller spent Tuesday in Pittsburgh.

Miss Edna Prefts is spending the week with Mrs. Ida Tarmay in Pittsburgh.

Obiopyle.

OHIOPLYLE, Sept. 5.—Walter Stanton of Pittsburgh spent several days here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Fleming.

Mrs. Charles Williams and children of near Pittsburgh, are the guests of relatives here.

Mrs. Harry Glatfelter returned to her home in Connelville Sunday, after spending the past week at Rockwood, Confluence and Obiopyle.

Carl Slagle of Cheat Haven, and Arthur Glatfelter and Glenn Caldwell of Connelville, motored to Obiopyle Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Monodale returned to their home in Connelville Monday, after a short visit here.

Brown Hall was a Connelville caller yesterday.

R. V. Rittenour was a business caller in Uniontown Tuesday.

David McClain spent Tuesday in Connelville on business.

Miss Dorothy Hershberger was a caller here yesterday.

Several car loads of lumber have arrived here and were hauled to the mill for the houses to be built in that place.

CALLOT MODEL.

Wonderful Gown For the Young Matron.



BEAUTY OF LINE.

Black satin, swathed, draped in a horizontal strip ending in a long, clinging train, gives this handsome evening frock from Paris. The corsage is flesh colored satin, entirely massed with beaded motifs set off with black chivalry sleeves.

Mount Pleasant

Special to The Courier.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Sept. 5.—The first five per cent called to go to camp at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., from District No. 6 are Harry S. Lane, William M. Steiner, William Hayes Snyder and Imer Zimmerman of Mount Pleasant; James Kulp of Keokuk; Ivan Edgar Fisher and John Bernard of United; Leo R. Kintz of Latrobe, R. F. D. No. 1; William K. Bingham of Latrobe, R. F. D. No. 3; Wilber Weather-ton of Latrobe and Andrew Shinko of Youngstown. These men will entrain at Greensburg next Sunday, September 9.

Rally Day Services.
Special Rally services will be held Sunday morning and evening at the Reformed church. There will be special music at both services.

Engagement Announced.
The engagement of Joseph Harbarger of this place and Mary Brindlinger of Broad Ford, has been announced. The wedding will be a September affair.

Case Is Settled.
John Stultz of Standard, was arrested, charged by Harry Reese with stealing picks at the Standard slope. Stultz came to the office of Justice of the Peace L. S. Rhodes last evening for a hearing and the case was adjourned by the defendant paying the costs and the case was withdrawn.

Notes.
Miss Esther Rhodes who was elected to teach in the Monessen borough schools, took up her new duties there Monday.

William Stevens of Pittsburgh, spent yesterday with friends here.

Miss Sara Wardley of Connelville, is the guest of Miss Eleanor Coldsmith.

Rev. J. L. Updegraff returned home yesterday from a western trip.

Meyersdale.

MEYERSDALE, Sept. 5.—Mrs. W. C. Price and son, who have been visiting in Fairmont, W. Va., and Scottsdale, have returned home.

D. C. Noel of Wilkesbarre, left for his home on Tuesday, after a few days' visit with friends here.

Miss Ruthbeth Irwin has returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Pittsburgh.

Ralph K. Quillman of Norristown, joined his wife and two children here, who have been guests at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Jennie Wilmoth, for the past two months. All will return home the latter part of this week.

Miss Kathryn Kattan has returned from a two weeks' visit in Baltimore, Washington and Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. George E. Bedford is visiting for a few weeks with relatives and friends in Pittsburgh.

Miss Mary Gill is spending the week with friends near Berlin.

Miss Rose Darrah of Baltimore, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Darrah.

Miss Frances Thomas returned to Chicago, Ill., on Monday, to resume her work at teaching, after spending the summer here with her sisters, the Misses Thomas of the South Side.

Miss Margaret Don of Pittsburgh, is a guest at the home of Mrs. Jennie Wilmoth for a few days.

Confluence.

CONFLUENCE, Sept. 5.—Jasper Crow of Connelville, was here yesterday attending the golden wedding anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Crow.

P. H. S. Hunter of Humbert, was here yesterday on business.

Mrs. C. S. Younklin who has been spending a few days here, returned to her home in Connelville.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Newcover and family are moving to Dawson.

J. B. Colborn was a recent business caller to Somerset.

C. V. Livegood has returned to his work near Pittsburgh, after visiting relatives at Lebanon for several days.

Miss Edna Engle, who was visiting her sister, Mrs. W. C. Hall here, has returned to her home in Connelville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Crow of Youngwood, were among those who attended the golden wedding anniversary.

Doctor Says Nuxated Iron Will Increase Strength of Delicate People 100% in Ten Days

In many instances—Persons have suffered untold agony for years, doctoring for nervous weakness, stomach, liver or kidney disease or some other ailment when their real trouble was lack of iron in the blood—Now to tell New York, N. Y.—In a recent discourse Dr. E. Sauer, a Boston physician who has studied widely both in this country and in great European medical institutions, said: "If you were to make an actual blood test on all people who are ill you would probably be greatly astonished at the exceedingly large number who lack iron and who are ill for no other reason than the lack of iron. The moment iron is supplied all their multitude of dangerous symptoms disappear. Without iron the blood at once loses the power to change food into living tissue and therefore nothing you eat does you any good; you don't get the strength you need. Food merely passes through your system like corn through a mill with the rollers so wide apart that the mill can't grind. As a result, of this continuous blood and nerve starvation, people become generally weakened, nervous and all run down and frequently develop all sorts of conditions. One is too thin; another is burdened with unhealthy fat; some are so weak they can hardly walk; some think they have dyspepsia, kidney or liver trouble; some can't sleep at night; others are sleepy and tired all day; some are fussy and irritable; some are skiny and bloodless, and some are full of power and endurance. In such cases it is worse than foolishness to take stimulating medicines or narcotics, which only wrap up your fading vital powers for the moment, maybe at the expense of your life later on. No matter what anyone tells you, if you are not strong and well you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of

TREMEMENDOUS CABBAGE CROP SAVE IT!

The prospects are that there will be a large cabbage crop and it should be saved by storage in cellars or in banks or pits.

The United States Department of Agriculture has issued a bulletin telling how to arrange storage places.

The bulletin is distributed free of charge to anyone asking for it. Send for Farmers' Bulletins 433 and 879.

sary of Mr. Crow's parents here yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Mountain left yesterday for a several days' visit with friends in Iowa.

Alex Thomas has returned from a visit with friends in Connelville. Miss Marie Younklin left yesterday for Webster, where she has a large music class.

C. B. Humbert was in Connelville yesterday visiting his brother, H. C. Humbert and family.

THE WAY OUT.

Perhaps You Don't Know How to Save What You Can't Can.

When you have canned and pickled and preserved all the fruit and vegetables your family can use and your cans and jars and bottles will hold, when you have offered to sell to your neighbors and found that they too, have a superfluity and when you can't even sell what you have because every one in your little town is raising the same, what are you going to do? I wish there could be a plan something like this:

Have a committee in each unit as determined upon—the township, for instance—make a house to house canvass to find out just who has or will have extra fruit and vegetables and on what conditions they would be willing to dispose of them; then have the local committees operate with a committee in the nearest center where the food could be used and have donated automobiles and volunteers go out after it; then dispose of it in the best way.

I believe if some plan like this could be carried out systematically across the country a great deal of food would be saved which might otherwise be wasted. Now is the time to do it.

But in the absence of an organized plan don't let your garden and orchard stuff waste. If you can't use it all yourself make it a point of patriotism to see that some one else has it. Don't let your apples rot on the ground even if you have to do the work yourself, and then give them to some one else. Make it not a question of dollars, but of service. Think of the boys in the trenches and their sacrifice and don't waste ammunition.—Mary Elizabeth Rodhouse of the Vigilantes.

THE WORRY HABIT.

It Not Only Kills Peace of Mind, but Is a Menace to Health.

The protective instinct is present in the human mind and when properly directed is a great source of prosperity both to the individual and the nation. In order for man to store up and lay by, to gain advancement either in honor or material things, it is necessary that he take some forethought of the morrow, but just so soon as he carries this beyond the normal point the mental process becomes an exaggerated and abnormal one.

The normal protective instinct is stimulated by a normal fear of those events which are reasonably sure to happen in the future unless means are adopted against them. The moment that this fear becomes abnormal or exaggerated it overmastered the over-protective instinct, and to no good purpose, because it results in worry. This worry continues long after the necessity for the normal stimulus of fear has passed, with the result that there is an impairment in mental power and a dissipation of the nervous forces. In fact, worry is an abnormal state.

Not all worry is preventable, but for the most part it can be avoided. Most of our fears are never realized, and, as a rule, if we meet our troubles day by day as they come without worrying about them before they arrive or fretting over them after they have passed we will find that we have the strength to rise above them. Worry undermines the health to a certain extent, and every victim of the worry habit owes it to himself to crush it out of his life.—Bulletin of Public Health Service.

SWAGGER TOGS FOR THE CROSS COUNTRY HIKERS.



Worn with a tan colored skirt is this darling coat of tan and brown cord and jersey, which relies upon cut and a few smart buttons for its smartness. The muffler is of the same fabric as the skirt.

At the Theatres.

THE ARCADE.

"MADAM EXCUSE."—"Knocked 'em cold," is a slang expression, but one which covers the efforts of Jack Rooft's Pretty Babies at the Arcade yesterday, when Lew Trompeter, the fellow who looks like Ezra Kendall, stopped the performance with his song, "O' my Christ for That." It was the biggest hit in a night of hits, made by Vera Leahy, a winsome contralto; Ruth Mallard, the Venus of refined vaudeville; Arthur Reel, and last but not least, the greatest of all Joe Fields, a unique flower comedian, who kept the audience in a gale of laughter all the time. The chorus composed of the Misses Rose Moore, Sunny Duncan, Helen Griffith, Violet Johnson, Billie Richmond and Lilian Watson, the equal of which is hard to find.

Tomorrow the bill will be changed to "Shultz's Cabaret" with an entire new set of scenery, songs and wardrobe. Friday afternoon is scheduled as Baby Day at which time each baby present will receive a 14-cent gold beauty pin which usually retails at 50 cents. These are now on display at the E. Dunn store. The musical comedy will be "A Trip on the Ocean" and the screen show, "Charles A. Hoyt's funny farce, 'A Rag Baby.' As no standing room will be sold The Courier advises all the mothers to secure reserved seats now. At the former Baby Day, 683 babies were present and were handled in an admirable manner. The Arcade is the only theatre in the country that has a baby buggy garage.

THE PARAMOUNT.

"THE MASTER OF HIS HOME."—A five reel Triangle feature, with William Desmond in the leading role, and a selected comedy, are today's attractions. "The Master of His Home," is a story of motherhood with a definite purpose and a straight continuity, not diverging into side issues. A young girl, Millicent Drake of ambitious mother, is thrown into the society of a young man of wealth by the name of Van Tyle, with a view to a marriage of convenience. While returning from his mountain lodge their train is stalled and the party explores a rich gold mine owned in part by Carson Stewart, a role interpreted by William Desmond. The girl descends with the

A Comprehensive Showing of Early Fall Dress Goods, Coating and Trimming

Each incoming express and freight brings in its quota of new Fall merchandise. A busy team in our receiving room, unpacking, checking and placing in their respective departments the first showing of beautiful new materials. Our immense purchasing power, a buying combination of over 80 stores, buying direct from the largest producers, enables us to sell at a saving to you, prices consistent with the best quality merchandise.

We give U. P. S. Coupons Twice as Valuable as Stamps	KOBACKERS THE BIG STORE ON PITTSBURGH ST.	McCall's Patterns and Publications New Fall Styles Are In.
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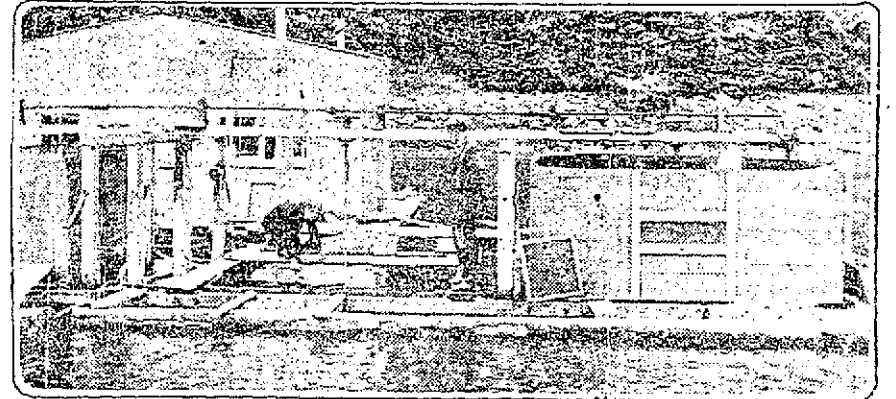
Taffeta Silks	Georgette Crepes	French Serges
Enchanting color combinations in new Fancy Striped Taffeta Silks, 36 inches wide, the yard \$2.00	Exceptional quality Georgette Crepe, all desirable new shades, 40 inches wide, the yard \$1.69 and \$2.00	42 inches wide soft finish fast colors in Taupe, Plum, Wisteria, Grey, Brown and Navy, the yard \$1.00 and \$1.50
Taffeta Silks	Messaline Silks	Crepe de Chines
36 inches wide, excellent quality Taffeta Silk in Plum, Navy, Green, Wisteria, Grey and Black, the yard \$1.50 and \$2.00	A surprising quality of Messaline, a large range of all the newest Fall coloring in plain colors, the yard \$1.25 & \$1.50	An extreme value giving wonderful assortment of shades in soft filmy finished Crepe de Chine, 40 inches wide, the yard \$1.50

Black Dutchess Satin, yard \$1.75	Wool Poplins, 42 in. wide, \$1.39
Superior Storm Serges, yard \$2.00	Ottoman Weaves, yd. \$1 and \$1.50

Wool Plaids	Special Serge Offerings	Coatings
Splendid quality all wool plaids, rich dark colorings, 42 inches wide, the yard \$1.50	Good durable quality, 50 inches wide, soft finish, firm woven in pretty shades of Garnet, Grey and Blue, Special yard \$1.25	Newest Coating, 56 inches wide, in select plaids and dark mixtures, the yard \$3.50

Velour Coatings, all colors, yd. \$5	42 in. Storm Serges, \$1 and \$1.50
"Salts" Plush, yd. \$4.50 and \$5	Black Beaver Cloth, yard \$4.50
36 inch French Serges, yd. 85c	All the newest novelties in Buttons, Tassels, Ornaments, Gold, Silver and Soutache braids.

THE LOBSTERS STAY AT HOME NOW ON ACCOUNT OF THE WAR



Mr. Broiler and Mrs. Canned-Salad Lobster are "seeing America" this summer. The reason is that they have been injured by the war and are forbidden by the allies to take up cargo space. Canada practically holds a monopoly on lobsters, with 90 per cent of the world's supply to her credit. Ninety per cent of this amount has heretofore been exported, almost every country on earth helping to eat up the nine million pounds which constitute the world's supply of the "armed article."

It has been estimated by Canadian authorities that while it takes 50 people in the United States to eat a one-pound tin of lobster in a year, 20 people in Great Britain or France will get away with the same amount. But this isn't because Americans don't like lobster. No, sir! It's because they like him raw. This year America will have to increase her consumption of her lobster by the choice in order to restore the balance.

At present the best specimens of lobster available on the spot are the woman and child in Canada, on keep ing up the halibuteries, of which there are fifteen in Nova Scotia. These day-nurseries of the sea are said to have taken care of over seven billion pink-clawed youngsters, each of whom doubtless dreamed of a glorious death on Fifth Avenue.

young mine owner to a great depth and they barely escape when a sudden explosion blows the mine with water. This episode arouses a sudden romantic interest in the rude mine owner which results in a marriage when he visits the Duke home in New York. After marriage the young bridegroom, who had no serious intentions from the outset, persecutes the young wife with his attentions. Later the husband leaves his home. He returns and the story has a happy ending. Tomorrow Pauline Frederick will appear in "Lydia Gilmore," a five part Paramount picture.

THE SOISSON.

More people are getting the Soisson habit daily. At opening day performances there is always a big turnout of "first nighters"—those who come, confident of seeing something new and novel, though they know nothing of the makeup of the program. They depend on the management's promise that the acts must be good. They tell their friends and their friends tell

ORPHEUM THEATRE.

"TO HONOR AND OBEY."—One woman said to the world, she battles for her honor and the honor of her child, brings to justice the man whose faithlessness caused her distress, and finds lasting happiness in the love of a good man. William Fox presents today Gladys Brockwell in the dramatic sensation of New York, "To Honor and Obey." Tomorrow Mary Miles Minter, the most charming ingenu of motion pictures, is starred in "Melissa of the

World's Record For Honors.

What is said to be a world record for home runs in organized baseball was made at Muskegon, Mich., by E. E. Calbert, left fielder of the local Western association club, when he hit twice in a circuit of the bases, giving him a total of thirty-five home runs for the season. The previous record is said to have been held by Beese, formerly with McAllester, in the same circuit, with thirty-four home runs. Calbert is one of the league leaders in batting.

By C. A. VOIGHT

PETEY DINK—Yes, the Scenery May Be Different Next Year



HOW FAST DOES A BASEBALL TRAVEL?

Pitcher Throws Sphere Nearly Three Miles a Minute.

WHY THE DROP IS EFFECTIVE

Ball Has About Seven Feet in Which to Take Unexpected Jump Up, Down or Sidewise Between Time Batter Starts Swing and Time It Is Concluded.

How fast does a thrown baseball travel?

That question has been asked many times and had never been satisfactorily settled until some recent experiments of Frank B. Gilbreth, an efficiency engineer of Providence, R. I., as described in the Popular Science Monthly.

First and foremost Mr. Gilbreth found that a fast ball thrown by a reasonably fast pitcher, from the time it left his hands to the time it reached the bat, required 0.283 seconds. That was traveling at the rate of 210.07 feet per second, or about 2.1 miles per minute. Which is nothing like the speed generally attributed to a fast ball by the public or by the ball players themselves.

The pitcher in this particular case was Arthur Fromme, formerly of Cincinnati and the New York Giants. Some comparisons are interesting. Miles-a-minute Murphy rode a bicycle by his own foot power, paced by a railroad train, one mile in a fraction of a second less than a minute. Bob Dunn drove an auto a mile on the bench at Daytona, Fla., in 23.40 seconds in 1914. Tetzlaff drove an auto a mile in 23.20 seconds at Salt Lake, Utah, in 1914. Tetzlaff was traveling at the rate of a very small fraction more than 2.3 miles per minute.

Surprising Point.

Mr. Gilbreth found some exceptional, fast pitchers who delivered a ball at the rate of 2.88 miles per minute. In that case the latter occupied 0.042 seconds in swinging at the ball, but the most surprising point is that the photographic machine showed that the batter began to swing at that fast one when it was 9.23 feet away from him.

How many batters have figured that in going after a fast one they have frequently started the swing when the ball was three yards or more in front of them?

Then, again, the revelation of how far the ball is in front of the batter when he starts to swing will help both the player and the fan to understand how much opportunity the ball has to break. Since the batter would ordinarily not swing more than two feet in front of him, and some "bats" hitters not that far, the ball has about seven feet in which to take an unexpected jump up, down or sidewise between the time the batter starts his swing and the time it is concluded.

Why Drop Is Effective.

As it would be practically impossible for the batter to change the plane in which his swing is started, it can be seen that a tremendous advantage the pitcher of a ball like Matthewson's fast away drop, but when he was in good form. On the other hand, a pitcher with a rise ball, such as that which made Joe McGinnis famous, would have almost an equal advantage.

When the mathematics of pitching are brought home in such a forcible manner the wonder is not that there is so little hitting, but that there is so much.

The present writer once tried to get the ordinary officials of the war department at Washington to conduct experiments similar to those of Mr. Gilbreth, but nothing ever came of it. The machines used for determining the speed of guns of all sorts are so finely adjusted that they could not register the comparatively dead slow motion of a thrown baseball. That was found to be the case when Nap Rucker and Walter Johnson were invited by a certain arms manufacturing company to test their speed at its plant. The results were almost certainly inaccurate.

Fly Killers.

One recommendation of the department of agriculture for getting rid of flies is powdered boric acid. This was sprinkled on the manure heaps in which the flies lay their eggs, destroy the larvae and does not in any way spoil the manure.

The Journal of the American Medical Association says the hygienic laboratory of the public health service has found in salicylic acid an eminently satisfactory agent for killing flies. This, it says, is not an objectionable substance to handle, and there is little chance of toxic effects from accidental consumption of considerable doses of it. A 1 per cent solution of salicylic acid should be brushed on, left in shallow saucers where flies will easily find it.

Sixteen-year-old Texas Youngster Is Boxing Champion of Naval Station



NAMAN FAYLOR, sixteen-year-old Texas youngster, is lightweight boxing champion of 12,000 husky bluejackets in training at the Great Lakes naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill.

No one would suspect this unassuming, soft-spoken southern lad of being the possessor of a pair of hands and arms that give him the respect of the whole station. Whenever he enters the ring he is at once the favorite of the crowd in the big natural amphitheater where the jacks' weekly boxing matches are held. Popularly, however, has not spoiled him, although it well might. Moreover, he is not especially keen about becoming a championship fighter.

Boxing has become one of the most popular sports at the Great Lakes station. Under the leadership of Gunner Jack Kennedy, former lightweight champion of the north Atlantic fleet, the recruit is trained to use his natural weapons with advantage, and unskilled will be the German commander who attempts to try the old-fashioned hand to hand method of encounter if the Great Lakes trained jacks are aboard.

ALWAYS TALKING OF GOOD OLD DAYS OF PUGILISM

Declared Present Day Champions Have Too Keen an Eye on Box Office Receipts.

BROKEN ARM MADE JIM BAGBY GREAT PITCHER

Limb Is Long, Thin and Slender, and Muscles Are Soft and Pliable.

They're always cracking about the good old days, these old timers who cannot see much virtue in the present time system of boxing, and in a good many cases their plaints are well founded.

They always insist that the real sportsman, the boxer who enters the ring with full intent of winning by any and every legitimate means within the Queensberry rules, shouldn't have his mind so much on the financial end of the game as the present day boxer does.

"It's safety first with them all the time," remarked an old timer the other evening. "They have to get so much dough before they start, and after that nothing matters to them. It's dough, dough, dough, all the time."

"Well, that's true. In the old days they always had a winner's and a loser's end, and the winner usually was certain. There was no chance to stall one's way through to victory.

This recalls the fact that it has been over ten years since we had an important lightweight battle that was for a winner's and a loser's end, so far as the money was concerned. This was the memorable battle in Tonopah, Nev., then a boom town in the new mining fields, between Joe Gans, then champion, and Kid Herman. It took place on Jan. 1, 1907.

The delightfully fat purse of \$20,000 was hung up for the battle, which was practically unlimited as far as distance was concerned. Of this the winner was to get \$12,000 and the loser \$8,000, the terms being made by Gans himself, who wanted no sure thing as far as the coin was concerned. He not only gave Herman a chance at the title, but a chance at the big end of the money as well.

The fact that Herman failed and was slaughtered in eight rounds makes no difference to the story. Gans always was willing to take a chance. He had confidence in himself.

The \$20,000 never got out of Tonopah. Gans is said to have left there with \$600, Promoter Reilly's pool room getting the remainder of the purse. It is said, too, that much of Herman's money also was blown the same way.

Did you ever hear of a ball player breaking his arm and then jumping from the ordinary class to a star pitcher? No, you probably never heard of such a thing, but this is exactly what happened to Jim Bagby in 1913 and at present Sergeant Jim is Cleveland's leading moundman.

The accident to Bagby was described by Tim Hendryx of the New York Yankees.

"If it hadn't been for me Bagby would never have been heard of as a pitcher," announced Tim.

"Jim and I are old pals and former teammates, you know. Well, one hot day down in New Orleans I was playing second base and Bagby center field. We both chased after a short fly ball. Bagby stretched out his hands to make the catch and I bumped into him. His right hand landed in the middle of my back, and of course the ball dropped safe. After the collision Jim said there was something the matter with his wrist. He had to quit the game, and when a physician had made an examination it was discovered that the large bone had been fractured at the wrist.

"When Bagby's arm was able to stand the strain he began pitching, and in a short time it was apparent to everybody that he had more stuff than ever before. I made a great pitcher out of Bagby when I broke his arm. If you don't believe me ask Jim himself."

Bagby was of course interviewed for a verification of this statement and admitted everything except that the broken arm made him a better pitcher. "I always could pitch and knew that some day I'd be heard from, but I'll never forget that game if I live to be a million," Bagby said. "It was on July 17, 1913, in New Orleans. I happened to be playing center field and, as Hendryx says, we both chased after a short fly. The only difference in Tim's story and the true facts is that instead of my right hand coming in contact with his back it landed on his head."

To look at Bagby's right arm one would hardly suspect him of being a pitcher. His arm is long, thin, slender and the muscles are soft and pliable.

WHAT THE SECRETARY OF WAR SAYS:

"The War Department approves of their enterprise (that of those who take part in raising the 'Our Boys in France Tobacco Fund') and thanks them in behalf of many a homesick soldier and sailor who will be cheered not merely by the kindly gifts themselves, but still more by the spirit of cordial and homely sympathy which inspires them."

NEWTON D. BAKER,
Secretary of War.



"EMPTY!"

"Gun Smoke Everywhere"

But not a whiff of TOBACCO SMOKE to cheer a fellow up!"

THE English "Tommies" have their pipes kept filled by the folks at home. The French "Poilus" never want for a smoke—their friends are "on the job." The "Anzacs" have all the tobacco they can use sent them by their loved ones.

And now the time has come for Americans to send little packages of happiness to our "Samies" in the trenches and our "Jacks" with the fleet. These lads are defending our lives and fortunes. We must show them our appreciation.

Besides facing the foe, our boys must experience homesickness, loneliness, dreary hours in the trenches, uncomfortable days in torpedo-boat destroyers. Tobacco cheers them; home and friends loom up in the fragrant puffs. Help us to give the boys at the front the "smokes" they crave and need. Even if you object to tobacco personally, think of those whom it comforts and let your contribution come without delay!

25c Keeps a Fighting Man Happy For a Week—\$1 Sends a Month's Supply of Tobacco—ACT!

Each quarter buys a package of tobacco and cigarettes worth 45 cents, enough to make one of your defenders happy for a week. One dollar makes him and his trench mates glad for a month. Those who can afford it should adopt a soldier and keep him supplied with tobacco for the duration of the war. One dollar a month does it. Small and large contributions solicited.

A War Souvenir For You—A feature of this fund is that in each package is enclosed a post card addressed to the donor.

If it is possible for the soldier or sailor receiving the tobacco to mail you this post card receipt, it will be a war souvenir you will treasure forever.

Hurry Up With Your "Smokes"—Dive into your purse. Out comes a quarter, half-dollar, a note. Mail it at once—currency, stamps, check or money order. The quicker it comes, the quicker our boys will have their smokes. A similar fund in England has sent over four million packages to soldiers and sailors. Here is one way to do your bit—mail the coupon!

This Is a Volunteer Movement

The space for this advertisement is given free. The services of those who manage the fund are donated. Every cent collected goes into the purchase of tobacco comfort for our soldiers and sailors. Do your part!

"OUR BOYS IN FRANCE TOBACCO FUND"

25 WEST 44th STREET, NEW YORK CITY

Depository—Irving National Bank, N. Y.

Here is a sample of the letters of appreciation that come back to Canada and England from the lads who have been comforted. Our "Fund" will receive similar letters.

The Mud on Vimy Ridge
"Many thanks for tobacco. It arrived O. K. It made us forget the mud on Vimy Ridge." W. C. Smith, Capt. and Adj., Canadian Cyclist's Batt., A. E. F.

Indian Creek.

INDIAN CREEK, Sept. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. George Mosbury of Mount Draddock, spent yesterday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Orin.

A. B. Kern and W. B. Colborn were business callers in Connellsville yesterday.

Lloyd Miller of Normalville, was a business caller in Connellsville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Miller of Connellsville spent yesterday among Rogers Mill friends.

J. J. Dougherty of Connellsville, was a business caller here yesterday.

Walter Nicholson of Mill Run, was a Connellsville caller yesterday.

C. S. Pore of Indian Head, was a

business caller in Connellsville yesterday.

Russell Woodmancy has an attack of typhoid fever. He was taken to Connellsville yesterday for treatment.

Thomas Steele of Davistown, was a business caller in Connellsville yesterday.

Mrs. Nelson Terwilliger and Mrs. S. P. Solomon of Roaring Run, were Connellsville callers yesterday.

D. C. Karp from Davistown, was a business caller in Connellsville yesterday.

Harvey Younklin of Connellsville spent yesterday in the Indian Creek valley on business.

Classified Advertisements

When used in The Daily Courier always bring results. Try them.

Approve Governor's Stand.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—A vote which served as a test at the special meeting of the city council this afternoon indicated that of the 48 aldermen present at the time of the vote, 40 were in favor of the resolution commending Governor Lowden (and by implication censuring the mayor) for his stand against pacifist agitation.

Remove blackheads, soften rough skin, clear the blood, brighten the eyes, sweeten the whole system. Nothing helps make a pretty face, winsome smile, as Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Try it tonight. 35c. Connellsville Drug Co.—Adv.

Who to Patronize? Merchants who advertise their goods in The Daily Courier.

Williams' Kidney and Liver Pills

Have you overworked your nervous system and caused trouble with your kidneys and liver? Have you pains in joints, side and back? Have you a bloated appearance of the face and under the eyes? If so, use WILLIAMS' KIDNEY AND LIVER PILLS. For sale by all druggists. Price 50 cents.

WILLIAMS' KIDNEY AND LIVER PILLS. For sale by Connellsville Drug Co.

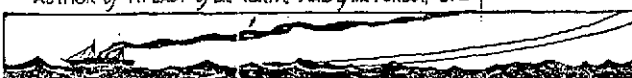
Can Supply "Window" Envelopes. Announcement has been made by Postmaster W. D. McGinnis that "window" stamped envelopes can now be supplied. This type of stamped envelope was withdrawn when the envelope contractor failed. A new contract has been let and requisitions can be filled promptly.

Reprints those who advertise.

"CONTRABAND"

A Romance of the North Atlantic
by RANDALL PARRISH

AUTHOR OF "THE LADY OF THE NORTH," "FAD OF THE FOREST," ETC.



A glance below revealed the whole story of the accident. It was clear enough to be read instantly by the sailor's eyes. The man in his efforts to escape had chosen one of the smaller boats, but one staunch and well equipped. No doubt it had been secretly prepared in advance, for the lockers contained food, and a boiler of fresh water was securely lashed to a front thwart. There was also a spar and sail aboard, safely secured, to gather with a pair of serviceable oars. What had happened, as seemed clear to us, was this: a heavy brass-bound chest, of odd workmanship and dingy appearance, had been stowed away in the bows. It must have been placed there with rope and pulley, for no single pair of arms could ever have lifted it over the rail. Then the fellow had clambered in, eager to be off, no doubt, and undertaken to lower the boat. "Stand by!" probably at midships, where he could manipulate both ropes. But the forward rope must have jammed in the pulley, permitting the stern of the suspended boat to sag suddenly enough to send the heavy chest sliding aft. Before he could check the fall, or save himself by leaping overboard, it had placed his legs against the stern sheets; and there he dangled still, his feet buried in the green water, alongside his knees crushed helplessly beneath the weight of the chest—an inert dead body.

"The fellow got his air," said Leayford solemnly. "Likely enough killed by the very thing he was trying to get away with. What shall we do with the boat and what's in it, sir?"

"Untangle that pulley slowly, and hoist up even with the rail," I answered. "We'll have a look at the man, and find out what's in the chest; it's an odd-looking affair."

I helped balance it, and with White using his unaided arm, we drew the dead man's body in over the rail. The two mates released his limbs from the grip of the chest, and we laid him out on the deck. He was an ill-looking fellow, deeply tanned, with a vivid scar across one cheek, and an anchor tattooed on his forearm. Leayford drew a paper out of the inner pocket of his shirt, and passed it over to me. It was a letter with no date line or signature, and had been so soaked in salt water as to be almost illegible. The only connecting words I could study out were: "De Lys has all his men but a cook; try to get on! He'll never know you after these years."

"Does it tell you anything, sir?" asked Olson anxiously.

"Not much," only the fellow sailed as cook, and got the job for a purpose. He had known De Lys years before."

"De Lys?"

"Yes; that was the name of the big fellow in the cabin; he must have been at the head of the party; the one Liverpool knew as Gaston de Lys. Get that chest onto the deck; no doubt the secret is there."

CHAPTER XXXII.

A Secret of the Sea.

We were compelled to resort to rope and pulley, and then search through the dead man's clothes to discover the key. Even with that found, it required the sharp edge of a hatchet to force open the cover. As it lifted, the sight was greeted with cries of astonishment.

"Good Lord, sir, it's money, and a stack of it!"

"English and French coins!"

"Aye, and Spanish!"

White's voice broke in above the hubbly, the old harsh creak I remembered so well.

"Well, see here, lads," he shouted, "whose is all this gold, anyhow? Ain't it just naturally ours? It's sure no good to these yere dead men, and there wa'n't nuthin' else good aboard when we come. Then why ain't it ourn now to divide share an' share about?"

"We undoubtedly have a claim," I answered. "No, savage; and if the heirs of the right owners are unable to prove themselves justly entitled to the gold, perhaps we might hold the entire amount."

"Piffle!" snorted White, "what's the use of all that poppycock? These fellows likely enough stole the money, or else dug it up somewhere. It never belonged to them any more'n it does to us. Nobody knows the stuff even exists. Why should we go around tellin' about it? I'm fer dividin' it up square between the five of us—no, by heaven!"

"Then what will become of it?" He snarled.

"That is rather a fine question of law, I should say that you men who recovered it at sea, have the best claim, although it must be held intact for a certain length of time to give any rightful claimant opportunity to furnish proof of ownership. Of course, in case no such claimant appears, the government takes its share."

"And the amount contained in the chest?"

"Exceeded seven hundred thousand dollars."

I reined Vera at the hotel, standing aside in a window looking out upon the harbor. Below us was the white schooner in which we had ended our strange voyage.

"We are all free to go now, dear," I said. "The examination is all over."

"Have they found the owner of the money?"

"No; they have not even the slightest conception as to whom it originally belonged, or where it came from. The law compels them to hold it intact for the present."

"For how long?"

"Two years, I think, then the greater proportion is given to those who recovered it—the state retaining a certain share."

Her eyes met mine.

"I wonder if you know where my share will go, if I ever receive it?" she asked softly.

"I think I do, and mine will be added to it—to the mother and sister of Philip Bascom."

"Yes; and—may we never know who these men were, or the story of their quest?"

He lifted his eyes to mine in bewilderment.

"I don't just know, sir," he stammered. "It doesn't seem exactly the square thing—is it, sir?"

"No, it's not," I answered firmly, and I slammed down the cover, locked it, and put the key in my pocket. "Now look here, men, and you particularly, Jim White—this isn't our gold. I do not know who it belongs to, or how these dead men ever came into its possession. But there is a curse on the stuff, which has already cost the lives of eight men that we know of. No one has touched it but to die. I'll tell you fellows plainly just what I'm going to do. I'm going to sail this schooner straight into St. John's harbor, with those dead men locked in the cabin, and this chest of gold here unopened on the deck. It is going to be English courts which will decide the ownership of this chest and its contents—not Jim White. Are you with me, Leayford?"

"Aye, are, sir?"

"And you, Olson?"

"I suppose that's best, sir," reluctantly. "I don't want any trouble."

"I thought not; now fall to, all of you, and shake the reefs out of those topsails. I'll take the wheel, and we'll point the bow toward port."

The morning of the second day the speeding Rose of Gaspe rounded the northern head, and swept like a fair, white bird into the beautiful harbor of St. John's. We tied up at Long Wharf, and, within an hour, I had told our story to the port captain, and officers of the marines had taken possession of the vessel. That very afternoon the five of us gave our testimony before the maritime court, and were permitted to go free. Before leaving the courtroom the judge spoke with me privately.

"This is indeed a strange case, Captain Halliday," said, "perhaps, the truth will never be learned, yet it is evident that your crew had nothing to do with the death of these men, or the possession of this chest of money."

"May I ask, Judge, if anything has been discovered tending to explain the voyage of the Rose of Gaspe?"

"Nothing satisfactory as yet. There were no papers of value found in the cabin—an excellent chart of the Labrador coast, a memorandum in French, so discolored as to be almost unreadable, accompanied by a rudely drawn map, and a list of the schooner's crew."

"What was the name of the cook?"

"He shipped as Gustave Mountain of St. Clair. There is no such man known in that village."

"And the leader, Gaston de Lys?"

"We find trace of him only for a few months. Mr. Hollis, where he came from, and whether he went on thus far, is unknown. Gaston de Lys appeared in Placentia some two months since, accompanied by one of the men who died with him in the schooner's cabin—the one dark-faced—like an Indian—and sought among the fishermen there for a certain type of boat. They were very particular, stating they wished to leave for a voyage of three months, representing themselves merely as travelers, for pleasure who desired to cruise along the Labrador coast. At last they leased the Rose of Gaspe, from a man of wealth, Richard Martin, who had previously used the schooner as a private yacht. It was refitted and provisioned, and the crew arrived from Halifax. None among them was known in Placentia, but the inhabitants say that only two or three among them had the appearance of sailors. They put to sea seven weeks ago. Beyond that we know absolutely nothing."

"But the chest of coins? have you no knowledge as to where it came from?"

"No more than a mere guess; there is no guide. Beyond doubt this Gaston de Lys learned of its existence somewhere in Labrador, and planned his recovery. The men with him also learned what it was they sailed to seek. In my judgment this must be a treasure of the old Hudson's Bay company, lost and hidden a hundred years ago, yet we can get no trace of such a disappearance of coin in the records. We cannot deny its existence; it is here now in our custody, but who its rightful owner may be, will probably never be determined."

"Then what will become of it?"

He snarled.

"That is rather a fine question of law, I should say that you men who recovered it at sea, have the best claim, although it must be held intact for a certain length of time to give any rightful claimant opportunity to furnish proof of ownership. Of course, in case no such claimant appears, the government takes its share."

"And the amount contained in the chest?"

"Exceeded seven hundred thousand dollars."

I reined Vera at the hotel, standing aside in a window looking out upon the harbor. Below us was the white schooner in which we had ended our strange voyage.

"We are all free to go now, dear," I said. "The examination is all over."

"Have they found the owner of the money?"

"No; they have not even the slightest conception as to whom it originally belonged, or where it came from. The law compels them to hold it intact for the present."

"For how long?"

"Two years, I think, then the greater proportion is given to those who recovered it—the state retaining a certain share."

Her eyes met mine.

"I wonder if you know where my share will go, if I ever receive it?" she asked softly.

"I think I do, and mine will be added to it—to the mother and sister of Philip Bascom."

"Yes; and—may we never know who these men were, or the story of their quest?"

He lifted his eyes to mine in bewilderment.



"We Are All Free to Go Now, Dear."

"Most likely not; it will remain a secret of the sea. Who was Gaston de Lys? Where, and how did he learn of this hidden treasure? From where in the Seven Seas did he gather together the men who went with him? To what strange coast did the powerful Rose of Gaspe sail? What motives of hate, or cupidity, led to the murderous crime of Gustave Mountain and how much of the truth did Liverpool Red know? Had he lived, could he have lifted the veil?"

She was silent a long while, her hand clasped in mine; then she lifted her face, and smiled.

"It—has been full of hardship, of sorrow, yet, Robert, I love the sea."

"And I, sweetheart," I answered earnestly. "For out of its mystery into my heart has come the one woman."

(THE END.)

A WHITE HOUSE DINNER.

Dishes President Jefferson Served to His Guests in 1802.

Manassah Cutler, the founder of the Ohio colony and father of the ordinance of 1787, kept a diary all through his public life, and it is now in the possession of Charles C. Dawes. It contains an account of a dinner at the White House given by President Jefferson Feb. 6, 1802, to which Mr. Cutler and six members of the house were invited.

Mr. Cutler wrote that there was "rice soup, pound of beef, turkey, mutton, ham, loin of veal, cutlets of mutton or veal, fried eggs, fried beef, a pie called macaroni, which appears to be a rich cream filled with strifollins of onions or shallots, which I took it to be; tasted very strong and not agreeable."

Mr. Lewis told me there were no onions in it; it was an Italian dish, and what appeared like onions was made of flour and butter with a particularly strong liquor mixed with them. Ice cream, very good; crust wholly dried, crumbled into thin flakes, a dish some what like pudding, made white as milk or curd, very porous and light, covered with cream sauce, very nice."

"Many other delicacies, a great variety of fruit, plenty of wine and good President's service. We drank tea."—Columbus Dispatch.

Americans' Physical Development.

While this country may excel in a competition of trained athletes or in certain kinds of mental ingenuity or shrewdness, it is certain that the average man is far from a model of perfect physical development. Casual inspection of the crowds on the streets of any one of our large cities will reveal pale, undernourished and poorly developed youths and men, dumpy men in large numbers and will convince the open minded observer of the desirability for the individual of some form of regular physical training. That the country bred, moreover, are not greatly superior to those brought up in the city has been the experience of most military men who have had occasion to handle large numbers of troops.—New York Medical Record.

Lieutenant General.

Many of us are puzzled to know why a lieutenant general ranks higher than a major general. Perhaps the explanation is that the title date back to the commonwealth, when the country was divided into military districts, the less important under the control of a sergeant major general, the rank beyond that of colonel, and the more important being governed by a lieutenant general, the captain general being Cromwell himself. The lapse of time has deleted the sergeant from the sergeant major general.—London Chronicle.

Ocean Currents.

There are twenty-seven permanent currents in the oceans of the world, and there are nearly as many more of the semi-permanent variety existing at one time. Several causes tend to originate and maintain these drifts. Uniformly directed winds have the greatest influence, and differences of temperatures, storms, polar ice and eddies have each some effect, creating usually the currents of semi-permanent variety.

What Life Is.

Life is not made out of money, and friendship, and talents, and patronage, and family influences, and good chances, and good positions, and good health, and good nature. It is made out of faith, virtue, knowledge, temperance, patience, godliness, and brotherly kindness and love.—Lutinger.

The Real Reason.

Congressmen and legislators have not been lowered in grade during the last twenty years, but public understanding has moved up so much that it just seems that way.—Sioux City Tribune.

Wise and Unwise.

That is ever the difference between the wise and unwise—the latter wonders at what is unusual; the wise man wonders at the usual.—Emerson.

Clotheslines.

When the clothesline needs cleaning wrap it around the washboard and scrub it with a brush in soapsuds.

Try our classified advertisements.

FALL SUITS.

Latest Points About Their Lines, Length and Plaits.

There seems to be some variety of opinion as to the amount of fur to be used on the coats of the coming season, some authorities prophesying a lessening of the peltry, while others pile furs on in amazing quantities, deep bands around the bottoms, huge collar cuffs to the elbows and fur belts. Whether fur trimmed or not, the coats are usually longer than they have been, a feature in harmony with their straighter lines.

Suit coats, too, have added a bit to their length in assuming their straightness and slimmness, and as a result last year's suit is likely to look more passé than is usual in one season's time nowadays. There are shorter suit coats, even short coats with flaring pelopiums, but these are the exception, as are the short lost coats, through which some designers attain the straight line. So far the longer suit coat has the stage center.

Skirts also are straight and longer. Many women refused to listen to Paris when she said "longer skirts" last spring. But Paris has a way of insisting upon a point until femininity succumbs. The suit skirt is none too long now, ankle length possibly. But the woman who goes about showing all of a high top boot and a section of stockings to match has not even the faintest gleam of fashion to back up her bad taste now.

Plaits are much used to give the straight and narrow skirt lines without making the narrowness uncomfortable, and, though killing is allowable, the plaits are more often employed in flat panels.

Velvet is, by the way, to have a great season unless prophecy fails. Paris has made much of it, and it is eminently suitable for the straight little suit of a simple sort, which is the last word in smartness. The material itself lends elegance, and the coloring is well chosen, but the lines and detail may be of the simplest as Paris understands simplicity.

FALL DESIGN.

Smart Suits Are a Sure Sign of the Times.

Bolice broadcloth fashions this early season outfit, cut with a snug waist line and little hip ruffles. All kinds of



THE TROUSERS.

military styles are copied in the new millinery, and so we have this Russian turban covered with a coarse mesh veil.

How to Can Cauliflower. Use the flowered portion. Plunge into cold brine (one-half pound salt to twelve quarts of water). Allow the cauliflower to remain in this brine for one hour. Blanch it three minutes and dip quickly into cold water. Pack in glass jars or tin cans. Fill with boiling water and add a level teaspoonful of salt per quart.

Put rubbers and caps of jars in position, but do not tighten. Cap and fly cans. Sterilize for the length of time given below for the particular type of outfit used:

Water bath, homemade or commercial... 40
Water seal, 24 degrees... 40
Five pounds steam pressure... 40
Fifteen pounds steam pressure... 20

Remove the jars, tighten covers, invert jars to cool and test the joints. Wrap the jars in paper to prevent bleaching.

UNCLE SAW'S BIG FORCE.

Fighting Tenth Only to That of 1864-65.

More men are actually in service under the flag either as soldiers or sailors than at any time in the country's history, with the exception of the closing year of the civil war. The government gave out the exact number of men at present under arms as nearly as it can be compiled. It shows that 943,341 men are now in uniform. This does not include any of the 637,000 men of the national army. It is estimated that already 102,000 have been accepted and by reason of that fact are now part of the military forces of the United States.

In the months elapsed since the war began approximately 1,300,000 men have offered themselves for service in the nation's fighting forces, or in other words have volunteered. This includes all rejections for the army, navy and marine corps.

FIGHTING THE FIREBUGS.

How English Insurance Companies Keep Tab on the Swindlers.

There is a mutual understanding between all the first class insurance offices in England that they should warn each other of a customer whose conduct is suspicious, and such a warning is conveyed in a very simple yet effective way.

Each company has a number of cards printed. These are deeply edged in black, the center of the card bearing the name of the company which issues it. When a company has suspicions regarding a customer one of its officers takes a number of these cards, writes on the reverse side the name and address, or different names and addresses in some cases, of the suspected man and sends around the cards to the other offices.

These cards are regarded as absolutely confidential, and they are never sent around till the company which issues them has, through the staff of inquiry officers always kept for such purposes, found strong evidence against the man whose name they bear.

Each company keeps a book regularly posted with these cards in it, and the book is more frequently consulted than the general public would imagine. Many of these volumes of black edged warnings are bulky ones.

The aliases and changes of residence of each suspicious customer are carefully noted in the book, and it is compared with the cards sent to the companies thousands of pounds a year.

Insurance companies also issue these "insurance warnings." Whenever a salvage officer notes the slightest suspicious circumstance amid the ruins of a fire he duly reports it.—London Titbits.

SIX SIDED SNOW CRYSTALS.

That is Nature's Law, but Why It Is So Science Cannot Explain.

Snow crystals obey an immutable law of six. They are six sided jewels or six pointed stars. They never answer to the law of four or five. Snow is crystallized water, and water always crystallizes in six sided forms. Why? No one ever will know. There is no more apparent reason for the likeness of crystallized water than there is for the unchangeable prism of sugar crystals.

Water and sugar and the complex minerals which make the granite rock all follow laws which are utterly unchangeable, but which are, as far as we can see, without any special reason. It is as probable to speculate why the chlorophyll of vegetation is green and why the blood of animals is red.

The whiteness of the snow is understandable. It is due to the fashion of prismatic colors radiating from the countless surfaces of minute crystals. Human science comprehends this. It also comprehends the fact that snow is a poor conductor of heat and thus prevents terrestrial radiation and keeps the earth and the things in the earth snug and warm under the white blanket which is softer and finer than lambs' wool or eiderdown. Science knows why snow is white and why it is beneficent, but it cannot explain the law of six.

It is well that snow cannot be altogether explained. It is one of the earth's most beautiful mysteries. It would lose something in beauty were it to lose all its mystery.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

BANKS "LOAN" MONEY.

They Don't "Lend" It Because It Is a Business Transaction.

Why is it banking houses always "loan" their huge stores of money, never by any chance "lend" them? "Lend" is the true verb, while "loan" was exclusively the noun. How came it about that "to loan" has uniformly supplanted "to lend"?

The purists make a great fuss about this. They insist that the stupid and unthoughtful financial world has fastened upon the false verb, and that when no new verb was needed, when the ancient and established usage was fixed in the significance of "to lend." But prior to the modern development of business enterprise when money was lent it was bestowed upon the borrower either for temporary use without compensation, as a mark of favor or patronage, or by the professional money lender who, taking advantage of persons in extremities of need, demanded exorbitant interest. This Anglo-Saxon verb today retains its ancient connotation. When it was coined the productive powers of money were unknown and the wealth of rich men was locked up for safety and kept out of the channels of commerce.

Nowadays, by device of credit and rapid inter-communication, it is kept constantly working in productive enterprises. Immense loans are made, no longer to relieve the necessities and the improvident, but to stimulate industry and to enable the borrower as well as the lender to reap a profit in his transactions. Money is "loaned" in this sense. It is not lent.—New York Times.

The People of India.

The population of India speak about 150 different languages and are divided up into forty-three distinct nationalities. There are 2,378 main castes besides a large number of subcastes. There are 200,000,000 Hindus, 100,000,000 Mohammedans, while among the Hindus there are 50,000,000 of degraded people of no caste, whose touch or even shadow is supposed to cause pollution.

Limited in number, but mighty in influence, are the Parsees, who hold the wealth of Bombay in the hollow of their hands and dwell in the loveliest mansions around the coast. They conform to European customs and live as much like Europeans as is possible for a colored race. Yet these people still worship the sun.

The Seychelles Islands.

The Seychelles Islands form an archipelago of 114 islands and are situated about 1,400 miles east of Aden and 1,000 miles from Zanzibar. They rise steeply out of the sea, culminating in the Isle of Mahé, which is about 3,000 feet above the level of the ocean and is nearly the center of the group. All the islands are of coral growth. The houses are built of a species of massive coral built into square blocks which glisten like white marble.

Hunting Bargains?

For 75% our advertising columns.

WRIGLEYS

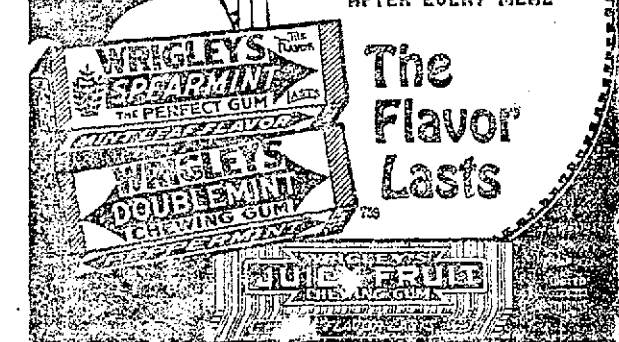


S. O. S.
Send Over Some
WRIGLEYS

Keep your soldier or sailor boy supplied. Give him the lasting refreshment, the protection against thirst, the help to appetite and digestion afforded by Wrigley's.

It's an outstanding feature of the war—
"All the British Army is chewing it."

AFTER EVERY MEAL



The Flavor Lasts

DERMA-VIVA

WHITENS THE SKIN

at once or your money back. Is absolutely foolproof. Red, Brown or Dark Face, Neck, Arms or Hands made a beautiful white at once. When entertaining or being entertained you will find exquisite satisfaction in making your skin so beautiful. Accept no substitute. Sold at EVERY TOILET GOODS COUNTER, PRICE 50c. Try Derma Viva Mopre, purely vegetable, in nutmored box.

A BANK DOESN'T MAKE A LOAN AS A FAVOR

It's a business transaction for the mutual benefit of borrower and lender—

When you want to borrow, come to this bank with a frank statement of your affairs and ask for the loan on a business basis.

On that basis we invite consultation in regard to your requirements.

Explore New Waters Every Day

There's a different boat trip for every day in the season in the Georgian Bay Summerland. Innumerable protected inside channels up and down the shore are ideal for pleasure craft of all sorts. Make your vacation headquarters at

Point au Baril (Ontario)

The center of a congenial summer colony, rest and play—enjoy the beautiful climate, breathe the healthful balsam breezes, bathing, swimming, fishing, tennis or just loafing. Interesting excursions with competent guides can be arranged. Good hotels and boarding houses—or have an island all your own, there are chances to choose from among the 30,000 along the coast. Reached only by the

Canadian Pacific Railway

For full particulars write or ask for Pam. No. 28
C. L. WILLIAMS
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330 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Snake Oil

Will positively Relieve Pain Almost Instantly.

Try it right now, for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Sore, Stiff and Swollen Joints, Pains in the Head, Back and Limbs, Coughs, Croup, etc. After one application pain disappears as if by magic.

A new remedy used externally for Croup, Sore Throat and Tonsillitis. This Oil is conceded to be the most penetrating remedy known. Its prompt and immediate effect in relieving pain is due to the fact that it penetrates into the affected parts at once. As an illustration, pour ten drops on the thickest piece of sole leather and it will penetrate this substance through and through in three minutes.

Accept no substitute. This great oil is golden red color only. Every bottle guaranteed, 25c, 50c and \$1.00 a bottle, or money refunded at leading druggists, Connelville Drug Co.

BETTER THAN A PENSION

Many people might feel more at ease if they could begin their work with a life pension—it would free them of all care—but it may have a tendency to promote idleness.

An account with the Title & Trust Co. of Western Pennsylvania is better than a pension because it promotes industry and thrift.

New accounts are invited.

When you feel discouraged, nervous, tired, worried or dependent it is a sure sign you need MOTT'S NERVE PILLS.

They renew the normal vigor and make life worth living. Secure and ask for Mott's Nerve Pills by druggists WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Prop., Cleveland, Ohio. For sale by Connelville Drug Co.

Try our classified advertisements.

HOME-READING COURSE FOR CITIZEN-SOLDIERS.

(Issued by the War Department and all rights to reprint reserved.)

A Course of Thirty Daily Lessons Prepared for the Men Selected for Service in the National Army as a Practical Help in Getting Efficiently Started in the Business of Soldiering, and Introductory to the Instruction That Will Be Given in the Training Camps.

LESSON NO. 21

Extended-Order Drill.
Extended-order drill will give your squad its first lesson in the methods of advancing against enemy lines actually used in present-day warfare. You will first be shown how to deploy as skirmishers. Moving at a run you and the other men will place yourself in one rank, the interval between men being about 15 inches, instead of 4 inches as in close-order drill. This is the simplest form of deployment, which may be roughly defined as spreading out a body of troops in thin open lines so that they may more easily advance even in the face of enemy fire.

This means that you become to a greater extent an independent unit. When pushing forward in skirmish lines you must rely in part on your own initiative and judgment.

The next step in extended-order drill is to practice kneeling, lying down, and advancing at a run. In the meantime, you will be getting practice also in rifle loading, and a little later will begin to carry your rifle when advancing as a skirmisher and to practice loading, aiming, and firing from the skirmish line.

Use of Cover.
One of the most important features of this part of your training will consist of learning to conceal yourself from the view of the enemy by taking advantage of hillsides, trees, heaps of earth, rocks, gullies, ditches, doorways, windows, or any other cover that may be at hand. Your object is to reach the enemy. The more skillful you are in the use of cover the smaller the chances of your being disabled during the attack.

But you are not to remain too long in one place no matter how well you may be concealed. Your value as a soldier depends on your ability to advance from cover to cover, always selecting before you leave one place the position you are going to occupy. Learn that a man running rapidly toward an enemy furnishes a poor target. Remember also that a man lying flat on the ground is not easily observed from the enemy's lines.

This principle applies also, if you are ever fired upon while scouting or acting independently; drop to the ground and seek cover, and then try to locate the enemy.

These are some of the main points to keep in mind; many others will come up during your training. Gradually you will become highly skilled in this form of attack. Not only will your skill increase but also your confidence. You will learn in time that

troops standing on the defensive behind entrenchments seldom fire upon an advancing enemy with steadiness and accuracy. The greater determination and energy you and your comrades show in the advance, the smaller will be the chances of your suffering severely from the enemy's fire.

The advance of a company in extended order is directed by commands transmitted to the individual soldiers chiefly by the use of signals, since the same noise of the firing makes it impracticable to use the voice effectively.

Practice Fighting.
The problem of each individual soldier is to obey the commands and at the same time to use his own judgment and skill in taking advantage of cover as he advances. It is especially important that you should obey at once any directions that may be given to you as to resetting the sights on your rifle and that the rapidity of your firing should be controlled by the orders of your captain.

Going a step beyond the extended-order drill, your company and regiment will take part in field and combat exercises, in which conditions and movements of actual warfare are reproduced as closely as possible. Here you will put into practice everything learned during your previous drilling. You will practice correct methods of attacking and of defending yourself both with the rifle and bayonet and with other weapons now in use. Don't fail to enter into the spirit of these exercises with as much enthusiasm and intensity as if you were on the actual battle field. Use your imagination. See the enemy in front of you and act precisely as you would act if the enemy were real. Only in this way can you get the full benefit of these exercises.

Don't fail to keep in mind also that you are a member of a big team and that every member plays an important part in contributing to the success of the team. "The one requisite necessary to win the battle is intelligent teamwork. The army is handled just like a football team. A part is on the first line facing the enemy. Another part, like the half back, is held back as supports. Another part, like the full back, is held as a reserve. Each unit, like each player, has a certain duty to perform. When the signal is given, all work together—all play the same teamwork." (Manual for Noncommissioned Officers and Privates, p. 149)

plow, with a fully equipped technical staff, plant and laboratory facilities and adequate commercial organization.

Other new plants in process of construction or to begin operation before 1918 are two for coal-tar crudes, one for anthracene, one for chrysoidine and methylene blue, one for nigrosine, induline and magenta, and one for xylidine only. A producer of direct acid and chrome colors expects to double his present output of nearly half a million pounds annually inside of twelve months. One plant making methylene dyes is planning to double its capacity, two others making aniline colors will also double their capacity shortly, one manufacturer expects to have patent blue and fuchsine on the market after July, one of the larger corporations is now making aniline and is planning to install a small scale and installing equipment for their increased output, and another contemplates the manufacture of primuline in considerable quantity. A producer of high-grade colors for silk is enlarging his factory and contemplates the early production of autumn and a suitable plant for the extensive manufacture of aniline dyes.

A number of the larger corporations have branches in various cities in the United States, while a few have established agencies in Latin-American capitals and in London, Paris and Shanghai.

The facts brought out in this report indicate that the dyestuff industry in the United States is becoming thoroughly organized and coordinated, with every reason to expect that it will be placed upon a substantial, permanent basis both financially and physically to cope with foreign manufacturers after the war. This wonderful progress in creating a self-contained American dyestuff industry reflects great credit upon American capital and American genius, and it is deserving that Congress should so safeguard this industry by adequate protective tariff that it will be able to successfully operate and compete with the German manufacturers, who before the war absolutely dominated the dyestuff situation and made this country dependent upon them.

Dickerson Run.
DICKERSON RUN, Sept. 5.—The Labor Day excursion from Connellsville to Woodlawn Beach Park, Ashland, O., over the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad Monday was 40 minutes late leaving Connellsville. There were 151 tickets sold at Connellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shearer have returned home after a few days' visit with relatives and friends at Manor.

Ralph Goe of Vanderbilt, was a Connellsville business caller yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Roadman, Misses Milie Lint and Lydia Arison of Thompson, spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hart, Lint at Lookout Farm.

Harry Gillespie attended the races at Uniontown Labor Day.

Dimmett Gibbons of Dawson, was a Pittsburgh business caller yesterday.

Baseball at a Glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.
Pittsburg 5; Cincinnati 4.
Brooklyn 0; Philadelphia 4.
Boston 3; New York 1.
Chicago 12; St. Louis 5.

*10 innings. †14 innings.

Standing of the Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	78	44	.639
Philadelphia	59	51	.537
St. Louis	50	62	.447
Cincinnati	58	66	.466
Chicago	55	69	.446
Brooklyn	59	64	.484
Boston	52	67	.437
Pittsburg	43	84	.339

Today's Schedule.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Philadelphia at New York.
Brooklyn at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.
Philadelphia 1; Washington 1.
Chicago 13; St. Louis 5.
Boston 4; New York 2.
New York 7; Boston 3.

Standing of the Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	88	17	.838
Boston	77	50	.606
Cleveland	73	60	.549
Detroit	66	65	.504
New York	59	66	.472
Washington	57	67	.460
Philadelphia	47	78	.378
St. Louis	50	84	.373

Today's Schedule.
Chicago at St. Louis.
New York at Boston.
Washington at Philadelphia.

MUCH STRONGER CAR MATERIAL

Being Required by the Demands of Present Day Traffic; Reassembled Rails are Now Common.

The increasing use of steel or partly steel built freight cars is shown by the annual report of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company, recently issued for the year 1916. Of the whole freight-car equipment of the system, consisting of nearly 39,000 cars, more than 92 per cent are of steel construction or have steel underframes and center sills. The preceding annual report showed only a little more than 85 per cent.

Other freight data in the report is also interesting and important. For instance, the freight revenue amounted to over 75 per cent of the operating revenues, and showed an increase in the total of nearly 16 per cent, as compared with the corresponding year. The average freight train load was practically 751 tons, while the year before it was 735 tons, thus displaying a notable gain in economy of conducting transportation.

By increasing the average freight train load all the railroads are endeavoring to achieve savings which they are now compelled to do by every possible means. Hence we see larger locomotives, larger cars and more heavily-built tracks to bear added burdens. The average railroad today is therefore a vastly stronger and more efficient structure than it was ten years ago. Now rails weighing 100 pounds per yard are common; then they were an exception to the rule. Huge locomotives have compelled their more general use, and the tendency to go the limit in motive power continues, the only limitation being gauge of track and weight of rails, together with the practicability of operating unusually long engines with deep fireboxes, which are now being more and more equipped with mechanical stokers capable of distributing fuel over a grate of large area.

The magnitude of railroad equipment has far outrun the dreams of

FIGHT FOR YOUR LIFE

Duty Demands

Robust Health

Fight to get it and keep it

Fight—fight day in and day out to prevent being overtaken by ill health. Keep wrinkles from marring the cheek and the body from losing its youthful appearance and buoyancy. Fight when ill-health is coming with its pallor and pains, defects and declining powers. Fight to stay its course and drive it off.

But fight intelligently. Don't fight without weapons that can win the day for without the intelligent use of effective weapons the pallor spreads and weakness grows and a seemingly strong man or woman oftentimes becomes a prey to ill-health.

You will not find this class of persons in the hypoferrin ranks. No unhealthy, dull, drabby, droopy persons in that line. It is a hale, hearty, robust aggregation of quicksteppers who view life in a joyous frame of mind and are mentally and physically equal to any emergency. Hypoferrin stands for sound body and sound mind—it is the invigorating tonic of the times—powerful and unsurpassed as a health promoter, vitalizer and health preserver. Fight to hold the vigor of a sound body with hypoferrin or to stay the process of decay and restore health and strength—you win. This tonic of amazing, wonder-working properties has been approved by physicians as a restorer and safeguard of health. It is a thoroughly scientific preparation of the very elements necessary to tone up the stomach and nerves, to build strong, vital tissue, make pure blood, firm flesh and solid, active, tireless muscles.

Hypoferrin contains these mighty strength-producing agents, lecithin and iron, potentiated in a form best adapted to benefit the body and its organs. Its ingredients are absolutely necessary to the blood. In the case of a run-down condition, salivary, pale complexion that "all in" feeling and frail bodies are due to lack of lecithin and iron potentiated in the system.

Your mental and physical strength and endurance depend upon a healthy, iron-potentiated aden blood, steady, dependable nerves and a healthy stomach. With these you can meet life at any angle.

This wonder tonic, hypoferrin, which is as perfect as science can get to nature, is a very essential demand of the human organism. It is safe and sure and a boon to run-down, worn-out men and women. Hypoferrin means nature's own way of bringing color to the cheeks, strength to the bones and keeping the vigor and buoyancy of youth. The power and palpitant way of "feeling beauty" is not used by hypoferrin, but it gives firmness and grace to the body and the glow of health to the cheeks. No need of going through life sickly and always feeling miserable in this age of beauty. Join the hypoferrin ranks. It puts into you the healthy vigor and vigor you ought to have and puts life in your body and mind that inspires the confidence that you confront the world with a healthy body and a healthy mind. Hypoferrin may be had at your druggist or direct from us for \$1.00 per box. 1 Remedies Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

old-time railroaders, and its dimensions are still expanding. The future alone will tell by experience when the limit of expansion is attained upon the present standard-gauge tracks.

ANOTHER CONNELLSVILLE CASE

It Proves That There's a Way Out for Many Suffering Connellsville Folks.

Just another report of a case in Connellsville. Another typical case. Kidney ailments relieved in Connellsville with Doan's Kidney Pills.

T. J. Holt, blacksmith, 403 E. Fayette St., Connellsville, says: "The strain of my work caused my kidneys to become weak. I suffered from sharp pains in the small of my back and often I could hardly straighten. At night I had to get up several times to pass the kidney secretions. Two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills entirely cured me."

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TRIANGLE PRESENTS WILLIAM DESMOND IN

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A TRIANGLE FEATURE IN 5 ACTS.

ALSO A SELECTED COMEDY.

—Tomorrow—

DANIEL FROHMAN PRESENTS PAULINE FREDERICK IN

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A PARAMOUNT FEATURE IN 5 ACTS.

ALSO PARAMOUNT PICTOGRAPHS.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

TODAY

IS YOUR WIFE A COMPANION OR MERELY A CONVENIENCE?—The solution of the wife who is only a stepping stone to her husband, one whose honesty and integrity he may stamp and trample, is answered in the William Fox photoplay starring

GLADYS BROCKWELL
"TO HONOR AND OBEY"

Also a Good Comedy.
—TOMORROW—
JOSEPH LOWE
MARY MILES MINTER IN
"MELISSA OF THE HILLS"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—The one and only DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in the West's breeziest comedy, "WILD AND WOOLLY."

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FIRST SHOWING NEW FALL SUITS

Carefully Assembled With Keen Regard to Style, Quality and Value.

Women who look to this store for the best of the new things will have nothing but praise for this first showing of the new Fall styles in Suits. Selected with scrupulous care from this country's foremost makers, they represent the best American markets have to offer. An early inspection will prove most interesting.



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Jackets are much longer—in some models almost entire skirt length. "Aviation" collars are one of the new features, while buttons are used profusely. Skirts show practically no change in length and average 2 to 2 1/4 yards in width. Some of the skirts have set-in pockets. Fur again popular as trimming.

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Minerva and other good yarns in the popular colors, at exceedingly moderate prices.

Unber knitting needles—two sizes—one at 20c pair; the other at 25c. 30c or 40c pair.

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And immediately our immense stocks suggest themselves—both because they include every item needed and because of the splendid chances they present to secure all needfuls at lowest possible prices.

Everything for girls from a dainty hair ribbon to serviceable Coats and Dresses.

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40 inch Crepe Meteor—Copen, Navy, Negre Brown, Black, Taupe and Ivory—\$2.50 yard. 36 inch Charmeuse—Navy, African Brown, Black, \$2.75 yard.

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At this price both plain and fancy Silk Hose, sizes 8 1/2 to 10, in black and colors. Strongly reinforced heels and toes, lisle or silk tops.

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